

ABC Favors Rent Subsidy For Elderly

WASHINGTON (BP) — An American Baptist Convention representative testified here in favor of an enlarged public rental supplement program for low income elderly people.

Louis D. Mitchell, associate director of the division of Christian social concern, American Baptist Convention, Valley Forge, Pa., appeared before the subcommittee on housing for the elderly of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

Sen. Frank E. Moss (D., Utah) is chairman of the subcommittee. He held the hearing to review the rent supplement program to learn how it has been working and what should be done in the future.

Mitchell commended Congress for the beginning that has been made in a rent supplement program for low income people. He said that such a program increases the poor to participate in the economy without stigma.

Specifically, the American Baptist spokesman asked (1) for ample funds for initiating rent supplement projects for three-year periods and

(2) for more flexibility for the secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the assignment of funds to various mortgage insurance programs.

He concluded that "an improved and enlarged rent supplement program is essential to achieving the long range goal of providing housing within the economic means of all of our elderly citizens."

While disavowing that he spoke for individual members and churches, Mitchell told the subcommittee that he was appearing "in behalf of the American Baptist Convention's 1,500,000 members and 6,000 churches."

"The official policy declarations of the American Baptist Convention support the rent supplement program and the actions by our denominational agencies that are developing housing for the low income elderly," Mitchell said.

He pointed out that American Baptists are deeply involved in the establishment of non-profit community corporations for providing adequate

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Cauthen Gives Report On Middle East Trip

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, reported on an eight-day trip to the Middle East at the Board's regular monthly meeting July 13.

He and Dr. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East, left the States on July 2 to confer with missionaries in Lebanon, Jordan, Iran (to which missionaries were evacuated from Jordan), Israel, and Gaza. Dr. Cauthen returned to the States July 10; Dr. Hughey was scheduled to stay in the Middle East another week.

Missionaries to Lebanon have returned to their posts. Mrs. David C. Dorr and Mrs. Merrill D. Moore, Jr., and

their children and Dr. Jean Dickman, all of whom were evacuated from Gaza before war erupted in early June, have been cleared for return to their homes. Doctors Dorr and Moore, who stayed with the Baptist hospital in Gaza and ministered to injured and homeless, have received wide acclaim for their work.

Rev. William O. Hern, who was evacuated to Tehran, Iran, along with other missionaries to Jordan (with the exception of Dr. L. August Lovegren, who stayed with the Baptist hospital in Ajloun), has returned to his post. Missionary nurses, teachers, and doctors can now enter Jordan, and it is expected that some of the Southern Baptist missionaries now in

Tehran will soon go back to the country. Women with children will likely go to Beirut, Lebanon, until it seems desirable for them to return. (None of the missionaries in Israel found it necessary to evacuate.)

Dr. Cauthen expressed appreciation for the courtesy and consideration of U. S. consular representatives during the Middle East crisis.

There has been no direct contact with Baptists in Egypt since the war, Dr. Cauthen said. No missionaries are assigned to Egypt, but some from other Arab countries occasionally visit Egyptian Baptists, and Southern Baptists sometimes give them financial assistance.

Dr. Cauthen reported that because of a reference in the eighth chapter of Ezekiel to the fifth day of the sixth month (the day the war started) many people of Jordan have become interested in reading the Bible. While their interest is curiosity, God can use this curiosity to speak to them, Dr. Cauthen said.

The many allocations, totaling \$2,007,937.04, which the Board voted at its July meeting included \$3,000 for Bibles for the people of Jordan, as well as funds for Bible distribution in three Orient countries: \$10,000 for Korea, \$10,000 for Hong Kong, and \$250 for Japan. The Ann Oldham Memorial Trust Fund, which was set up by the late Miss Oldham, of Abilene, Tex., for Bible distribution, provided \$3,250 of this.

Goerner in Nigeria
Dr. Cauthen shared a cable received the morning of the Board meeting from Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, who is now in Nigeria. (Continued On Page 2)



EVEN STEEL beams look beautiful to William Carey College students and faculty as the new half-million dollar cafeteria and foods laboratory begins to take shape on the Hattiesburg campus. Long a greatly needed addition to the ever-growing school, the cafeteria is expected to be ready for use by December of this year. It will contain facilities to adequately care for 1200 students with two additional serving rooms for faculty. Morrison's Food Service will operate the food's program.

WOULD MAKE TOUR

Graham To Russia 'If God Opens Door'

CHICAGO (RNS) — Evangelist Billy Graham, back from his tour of Communist countries, said he will tour the Soviet Union "if God opens the door."

Mr. Graham said his recent weekend programs in Yugoslavia were the "most moving services I ever conducted." He discussed the crusade during a brief stop-over at O'Hare International

Airport while en route to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he underwent a minor operation to remove an abscess above his upper teeth. The evangelist said his two rallies in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, were "the first open-air meetings of Christians" there since World War II.

"It was a sight to behold," Mr. Graham said, "the Protestants, the Orthodox, the Roman Catholics all worshipping together."

"It poured rain Sunday morning, I mean it was really a gully washer. And yet the people didn't move."

They just stood there, the rain pouring down, and some of them with tears running down their faces."

Mr. Graham said he "was careful to avoid politics" as part of an agreement with Yugoslav government officials.

"But the sermons were the same I preached in England." He was asked whether he would tour the Soviet Union.

The evangelist said he won't push to preach in the Soviet Union — but will go if invited by religious leaders and permitted by the government.

"I don't know how soon this will be," he said. "We'll have to see how the talks between Mr. Johnson and Kosygin come out, and if God opens the door I'll go."

'Concern' Committee Receives Citation

The Committee of Concern has just been named a Citationist in the Lane Bryant Annual Awards competition in New York and has been honored with a Citation in recognition of outstanding community service in 1966.

The committee was nominated for this Award by The Baptist Record.

The Citation is a commendation of the nominee's outstanding achievement and means that The Committee of Concern is being actively considered for one of two Awards of \$1,000 given annually to encourage volunteer work designed to benefit the American community.

One Award is made to an

individual, and one to a group.

"To achieve the status of Citationist is in itself an honor," Jerome E. Klein, director of the Awards Committee pointed out. "Fewer than 20% of those nominated survive the rigid preliminary screening performed by the New York University Graduate School of Social Work to become so designated."

The Committee of Concern is composed of leaders of several religious faiths in the state, organized in 1964 for the purpose of assisting the burned churches in the state to rebuild their houses of worship.

Bishop John M. Allin, of the (Continued on page 2)

SBC LEADERS DISAGREE

Evangelical Ecumenicism Call

(See Related Story On Page 3)

By John E. Haggai, Evangelist, Atlanta

In Miami, 6,000 leaders of America's largest non-Catholic denomination observed Jess C. Moody fan the flame kindled in Berlin at the 1966 World Congress on Evangelism.

The effect on the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference was electric. The conference had heard the popular pastor of First church in West Palm Beach each year for the last five years — but this time he was different.

Dr. Moody was aflame. He had mused on the Berlin challenge, and his heart burned within him. And like every other fire, this one couldn't be ignored.

He urged Southern Baptists to embrace and promote evangelical ecumenicism. This he defined as a worldwide, cooperative effort of all evangelists to reach all men with the gospel.

An extraordinary hush settled over the audience. Some were obviously be-

WASHINGTON (BP) — A Baptist editor here has strongly objected to a proposed new conservative evangelical ecumenical organization.

James O. Duncan, in an editorial in the Capital Baptist, District of Columbia Baptist Convention publication, urges for the idea, "Let it die now, quietly."

The conservative evangelical ecumenical move is spearheaded by Christianity Today, an independent non-denominational publication edited by Carl F. H. Henry.

At the Miami Beach meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention a motion was made by Alastair C. Walker, pastor from Griffin, Ga., that the president appoint a study committee to discuss areas of cooperation with other evangelical groups. The matter was referred to the Executive Committee of the convention.

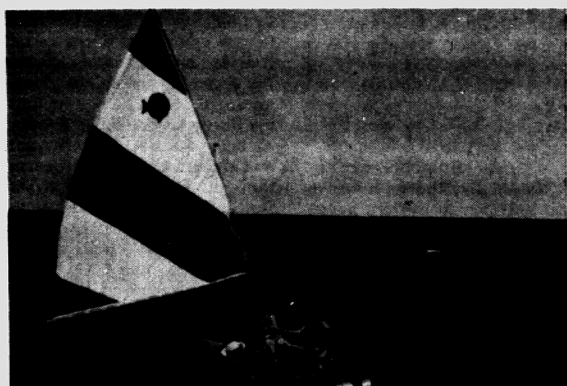
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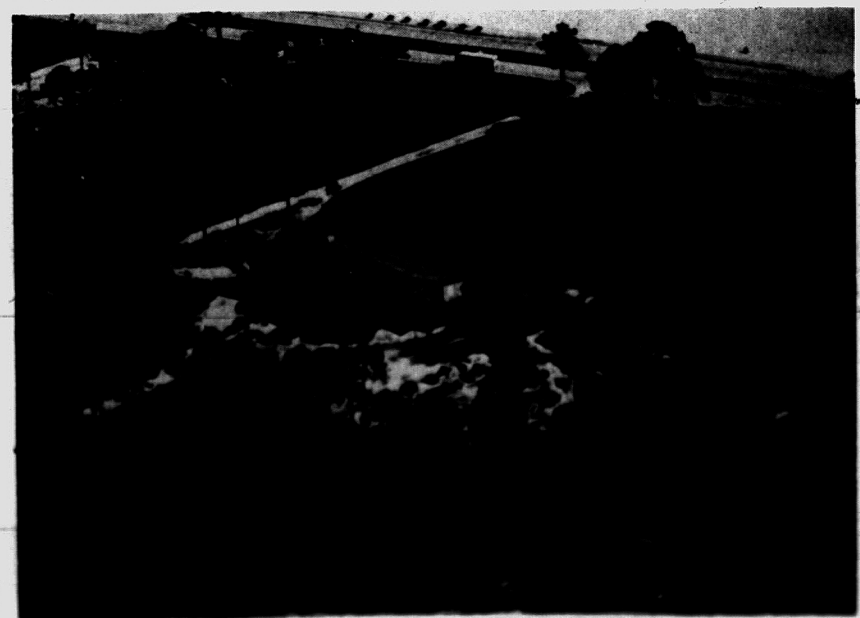
REV. SAM O'AUCCOIN, Home Board missionary to the language groups in Louisiana, shows brochure to David Keith of Purvis, while Steven Murphree of Purvis browses through mission materials during R. A. camp.



A CAMP CRAFT project is being carried out by several, from left: Kenneth Harris, Stringer; Richard Sparks, Pearl, counselor; Jimmy Owens, Tylertown, and Larry Quick, Florence. Looking on with axe in hand is Paul Harrell, associate in Brotherhood Department and camp director.



Tan Mayhall, Port Gibson, instructor (at right), gives lesson to two campers on how to operate a sailboat in the Gulf of Mexico opposite the camp. The boys are Tony Caraway of Long Beach and Jimmy Ford of Taylorsville.



SUCCESSFUL R. A. CAMPING SEASON CLOSES

A Successful Royal Ambassador camping season of 7 weeks comes to a close this week at Camp Ellitake. The camps are sponsored annually by the Brotherhood Department, Rev. Elmer Howell, secretary. Photo just above shows panoramic view of entire section of camp.

Latin American Pastors To Speak In Mississippi

Seven Baptist pastors from Latin America will visit several Mississippi churches on Sunday and Monday, July 30 and 31.

Each of the seven represents his country as a member of the Central Coordinating Committee of the Crusade of the Americas, a planned Baptist evangelistic effort throughout the Western Hemisphere, scheduled for 1969. The ministers will be en route home from a Louisville, Ky., meeting of the committee.

Two pastor-laymen breakfasts in Jackson and afternoon rallies in Brandon and Yazoo City will highlight Sunday's activities of the Latin American ministers. Churches that will hear one of the seven speak that day are Canton First Baptist, and First, Calvary, and Center Ridge, all of Yazoo City.

William H. Cain, Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, will spend both days in the Hattiesburg area. He is a William Carey College graduate.

Others in the group are Adrian Gonzalez Q. of Costa Rica, Rafael E. Castillo of Honduras, Manuel A. Calderon C. of Colombia, Amelio Chaves of Brazil, Roger P. of Venezuela, and Miguel Angel Velez R. of Ecuador.

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Ecumenicism?

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wildered. They had never heard a proposition like this articulated publicly at a Southern Baptist Convention. Most riveted their undivided concentration on grasping the meaning and implications of the proposition.

DR. MOODY conveyed the terrible urgency of a man facing disaster to what he loves most as he urged this great denomination to abandon isolationism in evangelism, reject organic union with other bodies, and cooperate dynamically with all evangelical groups in reaching the world for Christ now.

Here were none of the old clichés. Here was a heart ablaze with Calvary love. Here was a man risking all for his convictions. Were this proposition misunderstood, misinterpreted or misstated, it could spell suicide for the young minister.

Because of this unavoidable burden of conviction, he was finally trumpeting publicly what hundreds of Southern Baptist Convention ministers had been whispering for 15 years.

Two years ago Arthur B. Tutledge and the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention recommended that Southern Baptists cooperate with other non-Baptist groups in evangelistic effort, specifically city-wide evangelistic meetings.

What will be the outcome of this Christian clarion call to evangelical action?

If the Southern Baptist Convention follows through on these recommendations and Dr. Moody's suggestion, it could be the first major denomination to implement and translate the Berlin flames into a global evangelistic confrontation.

Dr. Moody's proposal would protect denominational identity. This would be a cooperative venture, not a merger. Basic to this cooperation would be:

(1) The Person of Jesus Christ, the virgin-born Savior of all who trust in Him.

(2) The Bible, the Word of God, sufficient for all faith and practice.

This may seem "old hat" to some who for years have resented the exclusivism in evangelism of a given body. However, this cooperative function would encourage many groups warming their own hearts with the fire of Berlin's compassion.

From a functional standpoint, this could be a great leap forward past the ecumenical proposals of the National and World Councils. For one thing, it would not be hampered and delayed by the litigation necessary to mergers. For another, it would keep all men in their present positions. No secretaries, no bishops, no superintendents, no denominational leaders would be removed.

If this program were adopted in America, it could well prove to be a tool used of God to reverse the trend toward hedonism.

Like all fire, this fire of evangelical ecumenicism could be dangerous. If not controlled, it could be destructive. Dr. Moody took his denominational life in his hands. His message was full of risk, pivotal, revolutionary.

As we listened, some of us thought of another Moody—Dwight Lyman Moody—whom God used a century ago to revolutionize the methods of communicating the gospel.

Yes, Berlin is burning. I saw it burning in Miami. I met with thousands of "His ministers, a flame of fire." I

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Earlier at the Pastors' Conference, Jess Moody, pastor of the First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, Fla., appealed for Southern Baptist participation in "evangelical ecumenicism" in cooperation with those "who have nothing to do with liberal Christianity or the present ecumenical movement."

The Duncan editorial said, "It does not seem wise for all 'conservatives' or all 'liberals' to be encouraged to gather in their own individual groups. . . . The worst thing that could happen to Protestantism is for it to be divided along theological lines, conservatives and liberals, rather than each denomination having both viewpoints represented in their own ranks."

"What the proposal seems to do is put the conservative evangelicals into one camp over against the National Council of Churches," Duncan said.

"In fact," he continued, "in one issue of Christianity Today they even have this diagrammed and even estimate that in the 'new evangelical formation' 13,000,000 conservatives would come from the National Council of Churches."

"This is sheep stealing in a big way," he charged.

In his study of the new organization Duncan said, "We find that there are no new reasons given for the proposed togetherness of conservative evangelicals than were given for the formation of the National Council of Churches."

He observed that "most conservative evangelicals objected to these reasons for forming the council and now are expected to accept them for forming a different group."

The Christianity Today plan envisions a massive 45,000,000 member organization with possible programs of a weekly magazine, an evangelical book program, insurance and pension plans for independent, financial pools for new building construction, and other projects.

The new organization might appeal for "church-by-church identification" rather than membership by denominations as is now done in the conciliar movement, according to an editorial in Christianity Today.

The Baptist editorial attacked this approach to cooperation. "To suggest that this togetherness is to be done in a 'church-by-church' alignment is to place almost absolute authority in the hands of a few," Duncan said.

"Here lies a far greater danger than is present in the National Council of Churches where denominations come together for cooperation," he continued. "At least, in the council a denomination can bring to bear its influence and power, but in a gathering of churches, can you imagine what influence one single church would have in an organization of 45,000,000?" he asked.

Duncan predicted a serious breach in Baptist fellowship if much time is given to the new proposal. "For Southern Baptists to depart from their traditional past of not affiliating with any group other than with their fellow Baptists, would widen the breach between American and Southern Baptists and perhaps the Negro Baptists as well," he said.

felt the heat and saw the light of this conflagration concentrated in the courageous messages of Jess C. Moody. What follows will be up to us, under the compelling hand of God.



Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer of the State Convention Board, stands in door of plane at Jackson airport on Tuesday of last week just before take-off to Europe and Holy Land and surveys below him some of the Jackson and mid-south people who are in his party. Others joined the party in New York.

First Party Since War Will Visit Holy Land

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer of the State Convention Board, and his party of 32 persons, left the state on Tuesday of last week on a 22-day tour of Europe and the Holy Land, the first group to visit the Holy Land since the recent Middle East war.

Members of the group left from their hometown airports and met later in New York City. Also included in the party are persons from Alabama and Florida.

The tour will be focused on the Holy Land, said Dr. Quarles. The group will visit the Dead Sea, the River Jordan, Jericho, Bethlehem, Bethany, Jerusalem and the lands of the Samaritans.

While in Jerusalem the group see the Mount of Olives, the Dome of the Rock, Solomon's Stables, the Wailing Wall, the Garden Tomb and will walk the Way of the Cross.

The group will also tour Rome, Italy, and will sight-see such points as the Pantheon, the Vatican, St. Paul's Church, and the Colosseum. The tour will include a visit to Athens, Greece, short stops at Tel Aviv, Tiberias and Luccerne, and the group will visit Paris, London and Shannon, Ireland, before leaving New York Aug. 9 for home.

Dr. Quarles himself has traveled in 40 countries and islands and previously has conducted two tours to South America and two to the Holy Land and Europe.

Mississippians on the tour are: Mrs. W. B. Alexander, Boyle; Mr. and Mrs. David Bowen, Cleveland; Rev. Roy Collum, Philadelphia; Rev. and Mrs. Carey E. Cox, Brandon; Dr. and Mrs. David Grant, Jackson; Rev. John Green, of Winona; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hamblin, of Tupelo; Mrs. Elizabeth Holcomb, Tupelo; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Herring, Mendenhall; Mrs. Paul Hurt and daughter, Carolyn, Tupelo; Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Miller, Jackson; John Dennis McNeese, Jackson; Mrs. James Richardson, Leland, Miss Dorothy Ruff, Tupelo; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson of Pascagoula; Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver, Jackson, and Mrs. David Wilson, Jackson.

ABC Favors Rent Subsidy For Elderly

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housing for the low income elderly.

The program is administered by the division of health and social ministries of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies. Mitchell reported that this department now works with and through over 70 retirement homes and communities, serving 3,300 elderly persons each year.

The annual operation budgets of these agencies exceeds \$6 million. The combined property values exceed \$40 million and new building projects range from five to ten million dollars annually, Mitchell reported.

"All operate with some charitable subsidy and 55 operate with substantial charitable subsidy from church

sources," he said. In addition, most of the newer retirement homes and communities have been developed on a founder's fee principle, he continued. By this principle the resident shares the capital cost of the construction of the facility.

In spite of this outside help, Mitchell reported, "Our one major effort in the last decade to develop a large retirement home complex (Eden Acres in Chicago) for the elderly poor failed, at a loss of approximately one third of a million dollars of American Baptist money, to say nothing of the loss of government funds."

"This program, in all likelihood," he said, "would have succeeded, if the rent supplement program had been available at the time of its establishment."

Cauthen Gives Report On Middle East Trip

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geria, where federal troops are fighting secessionists in the eastern part of the country. Dr. Goerner's message said, "Conditions reassuring," and authorized the return of furloughing missionaries.

Of the 16 missionaries who were in the Eastern Region when it declared its independence on May 30, six remain.

Dr. Goerner left the States on June 28 for a visit to several West African countries. He expects to return in late July. Other staff members overseas are Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, on a month's trip to Mexico and three Central American countries, and Dr. Franklin T. Fowler, medical consultant, on a three-week trip to four South American countries. They are scheduled to return the third week in July.

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, returned in late June after 10 months of residence in Hong Kong, and Dr. Eugene L. Hill, secretary for missionary education and promotion, and Miss Ione Gray, director of press relations, returned from overseas trips a few days before the annual meeting of the Mexican Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in the country).

and visited three Central American countries during his five-week trip. Miss Gray helped with the program of the Italian Baptist Mission and attended the annual summer conference of English-language Baptist churches in Europe at Interlaken, Switzerland. She was gone three weeks.

Missionaries Appointed
The Board appointed 35 career missionaries, reappointed two, and employed 10 missionary associates for short-term service (three, four, or five years, depending upon the country where each will work). They bring the overseas staff to 2,301.

This is the largest group of new missionaries since April, 1947, when there were 58. That year, the total appointments came to only 76, while already this year 109 persons have been commissioned and 56 young missionary journeymen are in training for two-year assignments overseas.

Dr. John L. Moran, Board member from Portsmouth, Va., was elected recording secretary of the Board, replacing Rev. W. Rush Loving, of Richmond, who rotated off the Board in May. Mrs. Stanley L. Lenz, Jr., of the Board's headquarters staff, was elected assistant recording secretary.

Beech Grove Church To Mark 100th Year

On Sunday, August 6, Beech Grove Church, Pattison, will commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the organization of the church. Events planned for this date include Sunday School at 10 o'clock, morning worship service at 11 o'clock, noon meal, to be served at the church, and an afternoon service following the meal.

This date also marks the beginning of revival services which will continue through August 11th. Rev. Russell Scruggs, pastor of the Friendship Church, Grenada, will be the evangelist. Morning services, Monday through Friday, will begin at 10:30 and evening services will be at 7:30.

The Beech Grove Church was organized in August, 1867, as the Mount Pleasant Church. There were some 12 charter members. The church adopted the Articles of Faith of the Union Baptist Association and voted to ally itself with the association. The name of the church was changed to Beech Grove beginning September, 1875. During the years that followed, the church experienced rapid growth.

The membership roll of October, 1929, shows 142 members.

In March of 1961, the church members voted to construct a new building. Many people contributed money, materials, labor, and time in the construction of the new edifice. The first service in the new sanctuary was held on November 5, 1961. The Dedication Service took place in December, 1961. Present membership of the church is about 50.



MRS. GLADYS BUTLER (above, standing), with her band George and children, Apryl, 9, and Joe, 4, was recently awarded the T. A. Gilbert Memorial Scholarship at Clarke College. This scholarship, which carries a cash value of \$200, is awarded annually to a student "interested in missions who is deemed a worthy person and who may need assistance in securing an education." Mr. Butler, who not long ago volunteered for the ministry, began his work at Clarke in January, 1967. He was recently ordained at the request of Oak Grove Church, Winston County, where he is pastor.

Latin American - - (Continued from Page 1)

Amelio Gianetta will speak at a seven o'clock Brotherhood Rally at Alta Woods Church, Jackson, Sunday morning. Another member Adrian Gonzalez will speak at a Brotherhood Rally at the Broadmoor Church, Jackson, also scheduled for seven o'clock Sunday morning.

At three o'clock in the afternoon Gianetta will speak at a Crusade of the Americas rally at First Church in Brandon. At the same time Gonzalez will be speaking at a Crusade of the Americas rally in First Church of Yazoo City.

Speaking engagements for the group have also been arranged for the Midway Church, Jackson, and Robinson Road Church, Jackson.

Concern Committee Receives Citation

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Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi, is the chairman.

Dr. Wm. P. Davis, secretary of the Department of Work with National Baptists of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, was chairman of the committee during the first two years of its existence when \$128,000 in cash was raised and spent in assisting in the rebuilding of the 42 burned church buildings.

This was in addition to an estimated \$200,000 worth of labor donated through the committee, as well as furniture, fixtures and equipment valued at \$120,000.

Concern Reflected

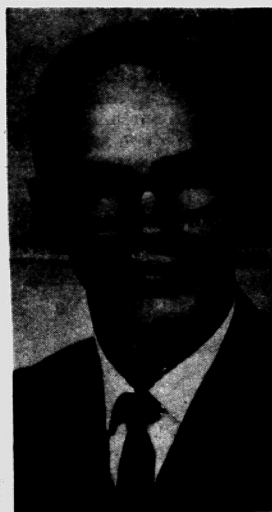
Nationally, the activities of the Citationists reflect a continued concern on the part of the American public for its health — both mental and physical. Over 40% of those nominated fall into this category. However, a larger percentage of nominations were made in the areas of work with youth, race relations and particularly poverty, indicating an apparent growing concern with these problems among those making nominations. Other general categories include civic and-or community services, community betterment, education and work with the aged.

Final selection for the Awards will be made by a distinguished panel of five judges. They are: Everett McKinley Dirksen, Minority Leader of the United States Senate; Martha Graham, Dancer and Choreographer; Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, C. S. C., President of the University of Notre Dame; Arthur Judson, Impresario; and Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The late Henry R. Luce, editorial chairman of Time, Inc., had also been named to serve on the committee.

The Awards will be presented on November 30, 1967, at The Plaza hotel in New York City at a luncheon given in honor of the winners.



A GROUP OF INTERMEDIATES, from Cherry Creek Church in Jackson, are seen standing in front of Baptist building with Dr. Fay Rogers, secretary of Cooperative Missions Department, (top right) and their pastor, Dr. James L. Travis, (right) who is also professor of Bible at West Mountain College.



Rev. Eugene Strickland

COMO CALLS NEW PASTOR

The Como Church, Como, called Rev. Eugene Strickland as pastor.

Mr. Strickland, a native of McComb, received his B. A. degree from Mississippi College and B. D. degree from New Orleans Seminary.

He served as educational director of Coliseum Place Church, New Orleans, and as pastor of Bethlehem Church, Benton. He goes to Como from Bogue Chitto, where he served as pastor of the Bogue Chitto Church.

He is married to the former Marcia Jordan of Jacksonville, Florida; they are the parents of one son, Tommy, age 4.



GRAHAM IN EAST . . . An estimated 3,500 rain-drenched people heard American Evangelist Billy Graham when he held meetings recently in Zagreb, second largest city in Yugoslavia. It was the first time he had spoken publicly in an East European country. A total of more than 10,000 people heard the Evangelist during two days of meetings that included a special address to church workers on the communication of the gospel in a secular age. The meetings were held on a sports field owned by Roman Catholics and overlooked by an Army hospital staffed by that church. Rain poured down relentlessly during the 70-minute service, but no one left. (CRUSADE INFORMATION SERVICE PHOTO BY RUSS BUSBY)



Rev. A. Eugene Dyess

Counseling Center Established

The Mississippi Religious and Pastoral Counseling Foundation announced today the appointment of the Rev. A. Eugene Dyess of Jackson as Director of its Counseling Center here.

Farris C. Gibbs of Jackson, Chairman of the Foundation's Board of Trustees, said the Rev. Mr. Dyess had resigned as pastor of Wesley Methodist Church to accept the new post.

"This means the center is now in operation with a director who is qualified through experience and training," Gibbs said. "We are grateful to Bishop Edward J. Pendergrass of The Methodist Church for making it possible for Mr. Dyess to work with us."

The Foundation was organized as a non-profit institution by a group of laymen and clergymen as a nondenominational arm of the church to aid those with religious or spiritual problems.

"We know now that these problems are frequently behind mental, emotional or even physical illnesses," Gibbs said. "The psychiatrists, clergymen and others on our board, who are serving without pay, believe this center can offer real help to those who need it and at the same time contribute materially to the overall health of the state."

The Rev. Mr. Dyess has served 15 years as pastor in Methodist churches of the state and has specialized in pastoral counseling. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. The Rev. Mr. Dyess has also participated in the American Medical Association Seminar on Religion and Medicine at the University of Kansas School of Medicine and the clinical course on pastoral care of the mentally ill at the Georgia State Mental Hospital.

Member of Academy
He is a member of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health and the Psychosynthesis Research Foundation of psychiatrists during twelve years as counseling pastor. He is licensed to administer psychological personality tests developed by Dr. Roger Birkman of Houston, Texas, who will serve as a consultant for the center.

The Rev. Mr. Dyess is a pioneer in the use of group therapy sessions within the local church as a means of offering the most help to the largest number at a minimum cost.

"We plan to continue these sessions through the center," he said, "and we will base these classes on the computerized Birkman tests."

Born in Wayne County and reared at Laurel, the Rev. Mr. Dyess is an Air Force veteran of World War II and is married to the former Sarah Jo Wilson of Laurel. The Dyesses have two children, Diana 16, and David 12. The center is located in Suite 513 in the Woodland Hills Building and offices will be open 9:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m. weekdays and 9:00 a. m. - noon Saturdays.

NEW ITEM FOR YOUTH CHOIRS

NASHVILLE — Demonstration recordings of all music in the quarterly "The Youth Musician" will be available beginning with the October issue.

16 New Churches In Hinds County Show Steady Growth

By Fred Tarpley
Hinds Superintendent
of Missions

During the last fifteen years sixteen new churches have been organized in Hinds County Baptist Association. A study of these sixteen new churches made by Superin-

tendent of Missions Fred Tarpley reveals some important facts. It is noted that these churches now have a total membership of 11,073. They have baptized a total of 4,645 people. Gifts to missions amounted to \$1,021,359 of which \$107,018 went to Associ-

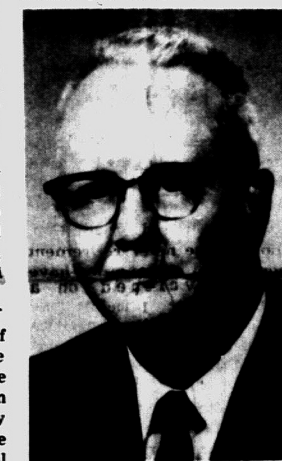
ational Missions. These sixteen new churches now have a property evaluation of \$5,155,804.

A study was further made on the effect these new churches had on existing churches. In practically every case existing churches had made good progress when new churches were organized. For example, four new churches have been organized in North Jackson and Woodland Hills has grown from a church of 1145 members to 1847. Mission gifts have increased from \$9,329 to \$43,076; total gifts from \$58,531 to \$215,366; property value has increased from \$350,000 to \$1,418,000.

In South Jackson a study of the effect on organizing three new churches on the Hillcrest church reveals that Hillcrest has grown from a membership of 210 to 1498; mission gifts from \$743 to \$15,162; total gifts from \$11,311 to \$118,000; property evaluation from \$25,000 to \$516,000.

Our study reveals that an investment in land for new church sites is a good investment. In every case where the association has bought the land and arranged for a sponsoring church or churches the new group has done well. Three new church sites are being sought in Hinds Association and \$8,000 a year is being put in their budget for 1968 to help buy these sites.

It is noted that the ratio of baptisms to membership is much higher in these new churches. In conclusion we could say it pays to be missionary and mission investments pay big dividends.



Dr. Harvey T. Whaley

Mission Elects Interim Pastor

The Northeast Jackson Baptist Mission has announced that its interim pastor is Dr. Harvey T. Whaley. Dr. Whaley arrived in Jackson on June 29 and will be fulfilling pastoral duties until a permanent pastor is called.

Dr. Whaley recently retired from the active pastorate. His most recent full time pastorate was the Ridge Road Baptist Church in Raleigh, North Carolina. However, following his retirement and prior to his coming to Jackson, he served as interim pastor of the Northridge Baptist Church in Charleston, South Carolina. Five of these were churches that provided a ministry for students attending universities and colleges.

He is known and respected throughout the Southern Baptist Convention as a man of unusual ability and dedication. He has served on Convention boards and committees and has appeared as guest speaker before a number of State Conventions and Assemblies.

His abilities have been equally recognized by civic leaders in the cities he has served. He was a member of the Mayor's Committee in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, New Orleans, Louisiana, and Beaumont, Texas, as well as an active member of the Chamber of Commerce for these cities.

In 1961 Dr. Whaley was signally honored by Mercer University when this institution bestowed on him an Honorary Doctor's Degree. Besides this his educational background includes studies and attendance at the Jonesboro Arkansas Baptist College, West Tennessee Normal, and Southern Baptist Seminary. Beyond this, he has taken special studies at many colleges, universities and seminaries.

"It Couldn't Happen To Me"

By R. A. Tullos, Supt. of Missions, Simpson County

Until my recent illness with a heart condition, I was one of those preachers of whom there are many who always sort of had the feeling "It can't happen to me." Now, I know I was wrong. A disabling illness might happen to anyone—and especially to preachers, according to statistics.

As a result of this illness, I have come to realize more than ever the need of all our pastors for some kind of adequate insurance protection for disability as well as for his family in case of his death.

Our S.B.C. Annuity Board plans now make it possible for pastors to have this protection. I would welcome an invitation from any pastor or Committee of Deacons to come to your church and explain these plans. Please let me help you!

Rev. C. E. Patch Dies In Florida

Rev. C. E. Patch, age 66, died recently at his home, 436 Brechin Drive, Winter Park, Florida. Funeral services were held at Aloma Baptist Church, Winter Park, where he was pastor.

He was born in Atlanta, and was a minister for more than 40 years, serving pastorates in Waynesboro, Tenn., Pulas-ki, Tenn., Wynne, Ark., Grenada, Miss., Saltillo, Miss., and Baldwin, Miss., before going to Winter Park in 1956.

During World War II he was liaison officer with the American Red Cross disaster staff. He was a former vice president of the Mississippi State Baptist Convention and was Minister of the Year in Mississippi in 1948. He was a graduate of King College in Bristol, Tenn., and did graduate work at the Vanderbilt School of Divinity. He was a district committee member of the Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts, president of the Winter Park Swim Club and a member of the Winter Park Kiwanis Club, Scottish Rite and the Mississippi Council for Alcohol Education.

Survivors: widow, Ruth E.; sons, Lt. Col. C. E. Patch Jr., Ft. Sill, Okla., and Capt. J. W. Patch (USA-Ret.) Pittsburgh, Pa.; mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Patch, Tupelo, Miss.; brothers, Clifford, T. C., W. F. and W. H. Patch, all of Houston, Miss.; sisters, Mrs. Anna Mae Dickson, Greenville, Tenn., and Mrs. Mary Frances Beard, Houston, Tex., and three grandchildren.

The mayor-commissioner of

W. L. Meadows Memorial Fund Established

A memorial fund honoring W. L. Meadows, pastor, First Church, Quitman, Mississippi, for twenty-five years, has been established by the church. Mr. Meadows died in May of this year, having been retired for seven years.

Since Mr. Meadows was a fond of chimes, the funds will be used to purchase a public address and chimes system for the church.

Approximately \$1000 will be needed for the purchase. Gifts of \$300 have already been received.

Committee members to handle the fund include Austin Smith, A. C. Elliott, Edgar Harris, Harold Akins, and Mrs. Austin Smith.

Individuals who wish to contribute to the Memorial Fund may address contributions to W. L. Meadows Memorial Fund, First Baptist Church, Box P, Quitman, Mississippi 39355.

Winter Park says, "I know of no minister who has become more involved in constructive community betterment than Dan Patch. There are many projects that would not have been nearly as successful without his time, energy, and good judgment." He mentions the obtaining of an Olympic Swimming Pool and a new football field for the city, and other worthwhile civic projects.

Mr. Patch also was Missions Committee Chairman for the Wekiwa Association.

TALMADGE BUTLER TO LEAD CONFERENCES Laymen & Leaders Music Week, August 7-12

GUEST CLINICIAN

Talmadge Butler, Minister of Music, Cottage Hill Baptist Church, Mobile, and well-known graded choir specialist among Southern Baptist musicians, will lead a conference each day for EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED PRIMARY CHOIR WORKERS during Laymen and Leaders Music Week.

Mr. Butler replaces Miss Connie Hauk who was announced earlier as the conference leader. Miss Hauk of Bossier City has canceled due to her pending marriage in September.

Talmadge Butler
Mobile, Alabama

OUTSTANDING WEEK PLANNED. CLASSES AND ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR:

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YOUTH GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS
VOLUNTEER MUSIC DIRECTORS
MINISTERS OF MUSIC
LAYMEN
BEGINNER CHOIR WORKERS—EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED
JUNIOR CHOIR WORKERS—EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED
HANDBELL CHOIRS & LEADERS

SPACE STILL AVAILABLE!

WRITE NOW FOR RESERVATIONS TO:

Rev. Tom Douglas
Gulfshore Baptist Assembly
Pass Christian, Mississippi



RECEIVE DOCTORATES — Thomas Dale Lea (left) and William G. Tanner received the doctor of theology degrees from Southwestern Seminary during summer commencement exercises Friday, July 21, in Fort Worth, Tex. Mr. Lea is assistant pastor of Cliff Temple Church, Dallas, Tex., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lea, 310 North Tenth Street, Columbus, Miss. Dr. Tanner is the pastor of First Church, Gulfport.

Don't Sell That Motion Short

By Alastair C. Walker
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Griffin, Georgia

Let's face it, there are words that Southern Baptists fear. One such word is ECUMENICAL. Its connotations tend to freeze the Baptist spirit.

We must face the fact, however, that much of the Ecumenical spirit abroad has rubbed off on Southern Baptists. I have found an increasing interest in interdenominational cooperation among fellow pastors. Like it or not, recent seminary graduates are not in the same mold—they are thinking "unity," "cooperation," and "fellowship."

A surface reading of our state papers concerning Convention highlights, indicates a new interest in cooperation with other denominations, and I believe this holds great promise.

For instance, Dr. J. D. Grey is quoted as saying, "Our image has often been marred by an exclusivism that has kept us in our local communities, from being good neighbors, and friends of other Christians, cooperating with them in worthy projects upon which we agree."

Loud "Amen's" accompanied the statement of Dr. Jess Moody when he proposed a "Biblical ecumenicalism" in which we pool resources for "World-wide evangelism."

Are statements like these to be taken seriously, or are we to assume that these recognized Baptist leaders are just vocalizing what we like to

hear and about which we are prepared to do nothing?

I, for one, have felt that this dynamic concept of Evangelical cooperation can have far-reaching implications if it is implemented. In fact, I felt that Dr. Moody and Dr. Grey were sounding a new call to Southern Baptists.

To me, and to others, it was a breath of fresh air, in an otherwise very ordinary convention.

I do not believe that Southern Baptists have fully realized their place in the Evangelical world. It is true that we have made our own unique contribution to evangelical Christianity, but we have provided little or no leadership to evangelical life as a whole, and the frigid fact is that the evangelical voice no longer sounds from centers of national life, from Washington, Wall Street, and Hollywood.

My motion, at the Southern Baptist Convention, envisaged cooperation with other Evangelical denominations in a missionary and evangelistic thrust to reach America for Christ. This does not mean that we will "live in the same house", but it will call for cooperation in projects in which we agree, and this is exactly where Southern Baptists can provide concrete leadership.

With 40 million non-Catholics in America, who do not wish to identify with the present ecumenical structures, and who would gladly involve themselves with us in a loosely knit fellowship of cooperation, I see tremendous possi-

bilities. We have seen it work in the Billy Graham crusades. We have witnessed its impact in the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin. Why not extend its effectiveness to other areas of cooperation? Particularly in evangelistic outreach.

The motion was referred to the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention for more detailed study. A report will be given at the next session of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The motion reads as follows:

"That a study committee be appointed by the President to report at the next Annual Convention.

The purpose of this committee is to discover possible areas of cooperation between the Southern Baptist Convention and other Evangelical groups, with particular reference to witness and evangelism.

The committee should be instructed that no thought shall be given to organic union."

A substitute motion by Dr. Herschel Hobbbs prevailed over the motion referred to the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention for detailed study. A full report is to be presented at the next annual session.

"A token gift for the good of the community will not bring the joy the donor may have as a Christian steward." —W. E. Grinstead in Principles of Stewardship Development (Convention Press, 1967)

GULFSHORE BIBLE CONFERENCE

August 14-18, 1967



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Your young people
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Gulfshore Baptist Assembly

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The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

"HemisFair '68"

Another world's fair has been planned for the United States. It will be the "HemisFair" scheduled in San Antonio, Texas, for April 6 - October 6, 1968.

While we are sure that most of the plans for exhibits at the fair already have been made, we believe that Southern Baptists would do well to investigate the possibility of having some type of exhibit there.

Mormons already have announced that they will build a pavilion (perhaps similar to that at the New York World's Fair), and we presume that some other religious groups will have buildings, or at least exhibits of some type. Why should not Southern Baptists, as the largest evangelical denomination in America, have one, especially since the fair is to be held in a Southern Baptist stronghold?

It is probable that Billy Graham will have some type of evangelical exhibit, and also Moody Bible Institute's Sermons from Science, and we rejoice that a positive evangelical witness will be presented by them.

Nevertheless, we believe that Southern Baptists will miss a great opportunity if they fail to give a strong evangelical witness at San Antonio. It is too late for decision by a convention session, but the Executive Committee has authority to take action. Perhaps

the convention will need to work with the Texas Baptist General Convention, which already may be planning some type of exhibit. Even so, the whole Southern Baptist Convention needs to be involved.

It is possible that emphasis should be given to the forthcoming "Crusade of the Americas," since this fair seems to be centering its theme on this hemisphere. If so, it will be an ideal time to give emphasis to the Baptist evangelical witness planned for the Americas in 1969.

Millions of people from North and South America, and around the world, will be attending this fair. Is it not just as important for a great Christian group to seek to reach them with a positive witness for Christ, as it is for business, industry and government to seek to reach them with their exhibits?

Deadlines

A "deadline" in newspaper language is the last hour or minute when material can be accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue. It is necessary to have deadlines since there must of necessity come a final minute when material can be sent to the printer.

The Baptist Record has deadlines, and has had to move some of its deadlines up, because of present printing schedules.

We no longer will be able to publish in that week's issue news stories or announcements which reach us later than Monday morning.

This means that you cannot mail us a story on Monday morning and expect to see it appear in that week's issue.

It is easy to get your announcements and stories

in on time. Just mail them not later than Wednesday or Thursday of the week before. That will mean that they will reach us on Thursday or Friday. Much of the material for the next week's issue is sent to the printer on Thursday and Friday, and some even earlier. If you mail on Friday, the mail will reach us on Monday, and probably still can be used. However, anything mailed on Monday simply will not reach us in time.

Sometimes, when stories are not "dated" (do not have to be used that week in order to appear before an announced date) we may delay them a week or two, because other material is more urgent. However, every local (Mississippi church) story which has news value will appear in the paper as soon as we can use it. Of course, we do not publish stories and pictures of Vacation Bible Schools, Coronations, Youth Weeks and similar activities which occur in many of our churches unless they have special news value, or we can use them in connection with a feature story on the subject, which we occasionally publish.

At the present time we are making no charge for the use of pictures for those churches which use the Every-Family Plan of sending the Baptist Record to their members. If a church is not in the EFP then we do charge what the printer charges us for preparing the picture for publication, plus a very small fee for handling.

We are very anxious to have stories from all of the churches of events in the church which will be of interest to a wide range of readers. You can get your church in the news if you will remember this, and send us the story or picture, or both, while it is still news.

Remember these simple suggestions, and especially the "deadlines", and you will help us to better serve your church.



It may come as a shock to learn that much of the modern world still lives with a controlled press and freedom of the press exists in fewer than half of the nations of the earth, but that is the fact. The University of Missouri has proved it in a survey of 450 news men, broadcasters, and journalism educators. The study concludes that there is an extremely close relationship between political democracy and press freedom. Where there are dictators, particularly where there is communism, there is more likely to be a completely controlled press with no independence or critical ability. The best region in the world is the Western Hemisphere, where 96% of the population enjoys varying degree of a free press. The most oppressive is the Middle East, where 72% of the population suffers a controlled press. (Saturday Review, July 8).

A lady shopper who dashes to the store to pick up an advertised special isn't likely to stop her spending with the special. The American Newspaper Publishers Association says for every dollar she spends on an advertised bargain, she will pay another 60c for something that hits her eye once the store has her inside. (Changing Times, July).

Religious liberty is down the drain in Spain according to an editorial in The Christian Center (June 7, 1967). The editorial says much of the new law reads like a "registration of aliens" act. Non-Catholic organizations and clergymen must register with and be accepted by the ministry of justice in order to obtain the necessary "document of identification." Moreover, the government is empowered to maintain strict supervision of the finances of non-Catholic bodies and to intervene if it decides that a given budget is being improperly administered.

"Stewardship involves all money a Christian possesses. Tithing must not steal away the joy of occasional offerings."—W. E. Grindstaff in Principles of Stewardship Development (Convention Press, 1967)

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

July 31—E. P. Burke, superintendent, Riverside Association; E. M. Causey, superintendent, Mississippi Association.

August 1—Lula M. Collier, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. O. M. Jones, manager, Baptist Book Store.

August 2—Percy Barnett, staff, Children's Village; Mrs. Ola V. Barnett, staff, Children's Village.

August 3—Mrs. Joyce Bates, Baptist student director, Southwest Junior College; John W. Tadlock, Baptist student director, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College.

August 4—A. L. Nelson, Baptist Building; Evelyn George, Baptist Building.

August 5—Mrs. L. G. Kee, Clarke College faculty; Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, staff, Blue Mountain College.

August 6—Obra Quayle, faculty, Carey College; Paul Pryor, administrator, Baptist Hospital.

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Bill Duncan Bus. Manager

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A MATTER OF APPRAISING

By Dr. James L. Pleitz
Pastor, First Church
Pensacola, Florida

In business he commands a sizeable salary. The man who can appraise real value is in big demand.

A few weeks ago a jewelry store in our city announced the display of over ten million dollars worth of simulated jewelry. Immediately the thought went through my mind, having ten million dollar worth of jewelry in a store window is certainly asking for trouble. Before the day is over the figure "ten million dollars" almost caused me to miss the word "simulated." Of course when I thought for just a moment I realized ten million dollars worth of simulated jewelry would not be worth a fraction of the value of the real thing. Simulated is just a high-class word for "fake." Ten million dollars in simulated jewelry would fool most everyone in our town, but not quite everyone. There are some appraisers who would not be fooled even for a minute.

Whether we like it or not, each one of us is an appraiser. Each day we have to appraise between the good and the bad. These decisions are not too hard to make. It is appraising between the good and the best that is so difficult.

One day Jesus told a fascinating tale. It could be called a short, short story. He used just 36 words in telling it. He said, "The kingdom of heaven is like unto a man that is a merchant seeking goodly pearls, who having found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had and bought it."

Obviously Jesus was pleased with the actions of this man. He knew how to appraise real value. He was willing to make any sacrifice in order to obtain the gem of supreme value.

There are many things in life that are important. There are many things in life that are good. But there is one thing and only one thing that is most important, and that is the Kingdom of God. Jesus said, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you."

In my life I feel a real need for some help in this business of appraising—don't you? We have the promised assistance of Almighty God. The Bible says, "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

"How a Christian administers God's money shows what he thinks important. Selfishness insulates him against world need until there is often nothing left for Christ."—W. E. Grindstaff in Principles of Stewardship Development (Convention Press, 1967)



"BASED ON EXAMINATION OF ACTUAL BLOOD SAMPLES TAKEN FROM DEAD PILOTS, THE F.A.A. (FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY) HAS DETERMINED THAT ONE GENERAL AVIATION PILOT IN EVERY THREE WHO DIED IN A CRASH DURING 1966 HAD BEEN DRINKING ENOUGH ALCOHOL TO AFFECT HIS FLYING ABILITY. ONE IN EVERY FOUR WAS CROSS-EYED DRUNK."

—ACTUAL QUOTATION FROM A FOREIGNIST FLYING MAGAZINE

New Books

EXPLORE THE BOOK by J. Sidlow Baxter (Zondervan, 1775 pp., \$14.95)

The combining into one large volume of a former six volume set, in which the author leads the reader through a survey of the entire Bible. Most of the material was first presented as Thursday evening Bible Lectures by the author when he was a pastor in Edinburgh, Scotland, so it is clear, concise, and rich in spiritual content. It is not a commentary with verse-by-verse annotations. Rather, the author takes each book of the Bible, analyzes and outlines it, gives an exposition of much of its material, probes into its meaning, and makes practical application of its message. Out of a lifetime of Bible study the author brings to the reader some of the riches he has gleaned. He also makes practical suggestions for Bible reading and study to be followed along with this text, making this an actual Bible course. The person who reads it all and studies the Bible under its guidance, will find his own spiritual knowledge and understanding of the Bible greatly enlarged. The author believes that the Bible is divinely inspired, and God's message for today's world. In these pages he proves himself an outstanding teacher of that Word of God.

SOUTHERN CHURCHES IN CRISIS by Samuel S. Hill Jr. (Mott, Rinehart, and Winston, 234 pp., \$5.95)

A study in depth of Southern White Protestantism, with special attention given to Baptists and Methodists. The author points to the central theme of Southern religion as "the salvation of the individual." He shows how these denominations became the leading religious forces of the South, and how they became identified with Southern culture. He says that these Southern "churches" with their "revivalism-fundamentalism" spirit are a part of the

with the main stream of historical Christianity, and that they no longer meet the needs of a changing South. He suggests several ways in which these predominant Southern denominations and churches could change to meet modern man's need, but sees little hope that they will make these changes. He is of the opinion that Southern Baptists, especially, will not make the needed changes, and that they already are losing influence as an effective religious force, especially with "the strategically influential elites of the post-New South, and with society and culture at large." This study is provocative and challenging, but most Southern Baptists, and most others, will not agree with the conclusions, and with the suggestions for change.

BELIEVING AND KNOWING by Emerson Shideier (Iowa State University Press, 196 pp.)

The subtitle is "The Meaning of Truth in Biblical Religion and Science." The author is Professor of Philosophy at Iowa State University. He discusses the struggle or conflict between science and religion, and says that while the traditional struggle is outmoded, a new conflict has arisen. He says that instead of the traditional effort to reconcile science and religion on the basis of like systems of thought, we should recognize each field's distinctive and separate character. The analysis of the basis of Christian teaching is unusually fine, while the analysis of the scientific method also is well done. This is a scholarly work, and makes a real contribution to the field of discussion of the relationship of the individual to the two different worlds.

ASLEEP IN JESUS by J. H. Rortmeier (Baker, paperback, 120 pp., \$1.95)

Twenty-three funeral sermons. Reprinted from 1957

Current Issues In Baptist Life

By Wayne E. Ward
Professor of Theology
Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Who Is Practicing Scriptural Baptism?

By Wayne E. Ward
Professor of Theology
Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

The overwhelming response in mail, telephone calls and even editorial comments has made it impossible for me to answer everyone in a personal letter. Almost all the comments have been positive and encouraging. However, my remark that some people besides Baptists are practicing scriptural baptism has brought several letters of sharp disagreement. I welcome this because I am just one man, trying to apply the New Testament to a confused world, and I know that I can often be wrong. In any case, some discussion of differing viewpoints can clarify the whole question and help people to make up their own minds about the truth.

A few people have said, "Don't you know that there is only one true church, the Baptist, with an unbroken institutional connection from the time of Jesus to the present day? And don't you know that Jesus gave the authority to this church to perform baptism?"

In response to this, I can only say that I believe with all my heart that there have always been genuine born-again Christians, baptized in the name of Jesus, and gathered into the fellowship of New Testament churches. I believe that Jesus promised this, that the power of the Holy Spirit guarantees it, and that the evidence of nearly 2,000 years of history confirms it.

However, I know that these groups of Christians went by many different names and that there is no institutional or organic connection between most of them. They were simply called into being by redeeming power of God and guided by the New Testament in their practices. None of them was perfect; in some ways all of them fell short of perfect obedience to the New Testament, just as we do today! Sometimes they were groups of believers that formed inside of the great "state church." Some of them came out and took new names—others stayed in the older, organized churches and tried to be the heaven which would permeate the whole lump.

The authority for all Christian acts resides in Jesus Christ, but it is true that he commanded his disciples to go forth and make other disciples, to baptize them, and teach them (Matt. 28:19,20). Wherever these genuine disciples of Jesus are gathered together in fellowship with him, carrying out his commands—there is a New Testament church. And when they are practicing baptism according to the command and understanding of Je-

sus, we had better examine it carefully before we reject it. To repudiate as invalid what Jesus has made holy would be blasphemy.

New Testament baptism is the immersion in water of a regenerated Christian believer, upon the authority of Jesus Christ exercised through a genuine New Testament church, to show forth the death, burial, and resurrection of Christ, and the believer's own death to an old nature and resurrection to walk in a new life (Romans 6:3-4). Although some Baptists do not agree with this, I think it is absolutely important that the public interpretation of the meaning of baptism by the church which performs it must be consistent with the New Testament or it is not scriptural baptism. This is because baptism is a public declaration, as well as a personal spiritual experience. If the public interpretation contradicts the New Testament, we would be undermining the true meaning of baptism by receiving it.

Two or three people have said to me, "I dare you! Just name one group besides Baptists which is practicing scriptural baptism!" In response, let me say that I have found hundreds of Baptist churches who receive sprinkling, different kinds of immersion, or no baptism at all. Many of them are Southern Baptists.

I have found many Independent, or Bible churches which are much more consistent in following the New Testament than many Baptist churches. The churches of the Brethren are often more faithful to New Testament baptism than some Baptists have been. They simply will not receive a person until there is a clear evidence of conversion, a radiant testimony of

Baptist Forum

Commendation Given

This letter is a word of commendation and recommendation for the "Him Singers," a choral group under the direction of Mrs. C. K. Whitehead, a member of Clinton Boulevard Baptist Church in Jackson.

We invited this group to our Church Sunday night July 16th, and for fifty-five minutes they rendered as fine a Gospel music program as we ever heard, interspersed with personal testimonies. One is a student at Mississippi College, one at Carey College, one at Belhaven, one a high school student. They represent no one school, but are just a group of young people who sing because they love the Lord and his cause.

We commend this group to any Church for inspiration and spiritual benefit. Mrs. C. K. Whitehead's phone number is 922-4678, Jackson, Mississippi, and her address is 226 Manchester St., Jackson.

In Christian service, I am, W. M. Averett, Elraine Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss.

salvation, and a disciplined life. By comparison, many Baptist churches could not even be considered disciplined New Testament churches at all! And there are churches in many other denominations which are more faithful to scriptural baptism than many of our Baptist churches. Remember, the church is not the denomination, but the real New Testament congregation of believers.

The point is—you cannot go by the Baptist name or any other denominational name. We must examine carefully the experience and background of people who come to us and determine whether they are truly regenerated and scripturally baptized before we receive them.



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IF YOU ARE A MEMBER OF A CHURCH
WHICH DOES NOT HAVE A RECORD,
PLEASE SEND US A COPY OF THE
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IF YOU ARE A MEMBER OF A CHURCH
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WHICH DOES NOT HAVE A RECORD,
PLEASE SEND US A COPY OF THE
RECORD TO 333 GOLDWOOD DALLAS, TEX. 75222.

WALLACE MEMORIAL

Work Progresses On Hospital

Cement has been poured and steel placed for the top floor of Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital's new six-story building in downtown Pusan, Korea, reports Southern Baptist Missionary Charles W. Wiggs, hospital administrator.

The first unit of the new facility, with 60 beds, is expected to be completed early next year. The fifth and sixth floors will be left partially finished for the present, allowing for future expansion.

Seventeen Korean doctors are now receiving training at Wallace Hospital as interns or residents. "This makes ours the largest training center for doctors of the 20 Southern

Baptist mission hospitals," says Mr. Wiggs. "We hope and pray these young Koreans may turn out to be doctors with the skill, the love, and the vision of Dr. Bill Wallace of China, for whom the hospital is named."

Mr. Wiggs reports that last year 644 patients registered decisions to accept Christ as Saviour or to follow him more closely.

Wallace Hospital developed from a medical ministry begun during the Korean war,

when the late Dr. N. A. Bryan, a veteran missionary who had served in China, opened a clinic in a tent in Pusan. The present hospital building was dedicated in 1955, and construction of the new building began last year.

BAPTIST CAMP IN MONTANA

By D. C. Martin
Dean of Student Affairs
William Carey College

Marvelous Montana is a mighty mission area. This we know to be true, because we Martins were there during the week of the 4th of July. Rev. Leroy Smith, Superintendent of Missions for Montana, in-

ited us to be participants in their state Baptist Family Camp.

The camp itself, belonging to the Evangelical United Brethren, was located on the Boulder River in a narrow valley nestled between two lofty ranges of mountains, around 10,000 feet elevation.

The Boulder was almost at flood stage, and its beauty was enhanced by the continual roar from its onrushing waters. Some days in camp were cool, and the nights were cool. One startling feature was to walk to our cabin after the campfire service and retire in daylight. In fact, I could see the hands on my watch by natural light at ten o'clock at night.

The campers were a fine, enthusiastic, optimistic group of people, typical of the western mission spirit. There were about 225 of us. Deserving of great admiration are those pioneer pastors who drove many miles from small, struggling churches to be a part of that Baptist encampment.

My privilege was to teach the adults and young people a Bible study of the Book of James. Brother Cecil Osborne of Billings, was the camp pastor, and Brother and Mrs. S. A. Qualls of Brazil were the camp missionaries. The high mountain atmosphere and the high heavenly atmosphere combined for an invigorating experience. All of us felt it easy to be close to God and to make noble decisions for Him.

We Martins are grateful to the Baptists of Mississippi and Montana for the unforgettable blessing of that experience in the West.

Mississippi Baptists may feel a sense of pride in furnishing a fine home trailer for Brother and Mrs. Leroy Smith. It will be a real boon and blessing to these pioneer missionaries.



THE WALLING WALL — JERUSALEM—Carrying their prayer books, Israeli troops gather at the Walling Wall in Old Jerusalem, long held by the Jordanians. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Israel would not give up the captured Old City. (RNS Photo)

The Wail Heard Round The World

They began at dawn, walking in clusters out from Israeli Jerusalem across land newly cleared of mines, down the steep road from Abu Tor, up the curving road around and past the old border with Jordan.

A warning sign "Stop Frontier Ahead" was boldly edited to read "Stop Frontier Was Ahead." Next to it stood a newly painted signpost in Hebrew: "To the Western Walling Wall."

Thus Jews from the tiny nation of 3 million people celebrated their victory over a hostile world of 100 million Arabs in the wake of the one week war.

"If they can keep the whole city," Dr. Wilbur M. Smith told EP News Service, "it will be the first time since Nebuchadnezzar's siege that the Jews have been in control of the city."

Some see the astonishing spectacle as a fulfillment of Luke 21:24, others reserving it for the time referred to in Revelation 11:2. Devout Jews in Israel, according to Evangelical Free Church leader

Arnold T. Olson, recently returned from the country, were reading Psalms 20, 35 and 63.

To appreciate the political significance of Israel's victory, one need only try to imagine the world as it would have been had they lost on the battlefield or died of slow strangulation later. The Middle East would have become a Soviet preserve. Arab socialists would have been swept away. Western influence would have been eliminated and repercussions would have been felt far beyond the area.

Israel's triumph may be the beginning of peace in Yemen where Egyptian infiltrations have fought with a rebel regime. Hundreds of villagers have died from Egyptian poison gas, according to the International RedCross.

Israel emerged from the war with virtually no economic scars. David Horowitz, governor of the Bank of Israel, told the Washington Post: "There has been no depletion of our foreign reserves... and there was no decline in our civilian production." In less than two weeks American Jews and friends reportedly raised at least \$120 million for the United Jewish Appeal's Israel Emergency Fund and hundreds left the U.S. to help in the war effort.

If one thing has been learned during the Israeli-Arab conflict, it is that the Israelis can take care of themselves... or could they?

"Some trust in chariots, and some in horses; but we will remember the name of the Lord our God" (Psalm 20:7). — Norman B. Rohrer, EP News Service

SBC Publications To Begin One Devotional Reading

NASHVILLE (BP)—Southern Baptists will have one set of daily devotional readings in Southern Baptist Convention publications to follow beginning Jan. 1.

Different readings now printed in Sunday School, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood periodicals will be coordinated beginning the first of the year.

Common readings will continue to be selected on the basis of their devotional content, with a key verse or text emphasized each day.

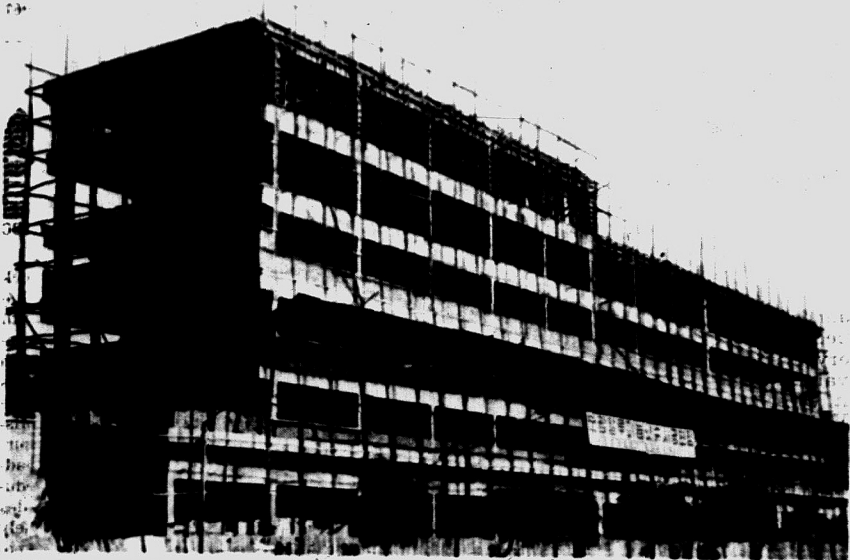
The multiplicity of readings in the different publications was the reason given for the change. Southern Baptist curriculum leaders felt the coordinated readings would re-

ceive a higher degree of readership than previous readings.

Coordinated readings will not be lesson-related. The Sunday School department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board cited different programs and curriculums as the factor which will prohibit making readings lesson-oriented, and said such a program would require "a change of policy."

Cross references to the location of the missionary prayer calendar are to be printed in periodicals when the calendar is not printed.

As part of a continuing Bible emphasis, the board's Training Union department will introduce in Oct., 1968 a course to develop skills in Bible usage.



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES for the new home of Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital, Pusan, Korea. With cement poured and steel in place for the top (sixth) floor, the building is expected to be completed early next year.

ANKARA, TURKEY

In The Cappadocian Valley

By James L. Harrell
Pastor, Monticello

Many have been disappointed with their visits to the Bible Lands of Palestine proper because so many mosques and churches have been built on the sites of Biblical significance, thus obscuring their natural setting. Such is not the case in Cappadocia. Those of us who visited the sacred places in the Cappadocian Valley were pleasantly surprised to find the churches as they were in the first century. The two references in the Bible to Cappadocia took on new meaning to us. In Acts where the experiences of Pentecost are recorded, it is stated that, "Hear we every man in our tongue, wherein we were born, . . . dwellers in Mesopotamia, and in Judia, and Cappadocia." Peter dedicated his first Epistle to "the strangers scattered throughout Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia" and other places. Though the location of the province of Cappadocia has been identified for many years, nothing of the life of the people has been known until recently.

CAVE CHURCHES
In recent years a great valley, 50 miles long, was explored and it revealed the homes, churches, public dining rooms, and burial places

of the Christians that lived there from the first century until the time of the Crusades. In their efforts to hide from their persecutors, those early Christians dug into the huge cone-shaped domes jutting right up through the vast valley. The domes, probably the results of volcanic eruptions, consist of a fairly soft chalk rock. Inside they carved, not only the rooms, but seats, tables, altars, grape vats, and burial places. Their churches had corridors, lined with columns connected with arches and domes, beautifully done and carved right out of the rocks. Here they worshipped their Lord, formulated their theology, buried their dead, and gave to the world an incomparable witness of the Living Saviour.

Early paintings of Christian characters on the walls of the cave churches can be seen. By the seventh, eighth, and ninth centuries the paintings took on a more realistic nature, depicting many events in the life of Jesus and other Biblical scenes. The Moslems went to extreme efforts to deface the latter paintings during the invasions by the Turks in the sixteenth century. However, many of the paintings are still in excellent condition.

SPIRITUAL GIANTS
When one visits the settlement in the Cappadocian Valley, he is not surprised to learn that that community of Christians gave birth to men like Basil of Caesarea, Gregory of Nazianzus, and Gregory of Nyssa, all of whom lived in the last 75 years of the fourth century and who were great preachers, orators, writers, and theologians.

The Cappadocian Christians followed the same method of extracting the juice from the grapes as was done in Old Testament times. For example, in one of their public eating places provision was made for a person, whose feet were carefully washed, to trample the grapes under his feet in order to provide the fresh fruit of the vine. Here our director, Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, pastor, First Baptist Church, Brookhaven, gave us a bit of Bible insight when he quoted from Isaiah, saying, "Who is this that cometh from Edom, with dyed garments from Bozrah? this that is glorious in his apparel, travelling in the greatness of

his strength? I that speak in righteousness, mighty to save. Wherefore art thou red in thine apparel, and thy garments like him that treadeth in the winefat? I have trodden the winepress alone; and of the people there was none with me." Dr. Ramsay pointed out the fact that the spotted garments of the grape treader were an identification of the Messiah Whose garments were dyed in His own blood.

As we worshipped in one of the churches, we sang "Rock of Ages" and "The Lily of the Valley." The sound floated out through the doorway and echoed across the valley, giving the impression of a huge choir. My, what it must have been like on the Lord's Day nearly 2000 years ago when the 350 churches in that valley were filled with worshippers. Burial places were adjacent to the chapels, verifying the fact that a Christian service was held at the time of a funeral. They knew that "if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, eternal in the heavens." Some of these churches were in use about the time John wrote the burning message, "I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore."

TODAY'S WITNESSES
In Ankara, our party was warmly welcomed by some outstanding Christian men. On Sunday we attended the Sunday school on the military base. Our teacher was Colonel Meaders. His excellent understanding of the scriptures and his ability to communicate the message to his class members are illustrated by a Roman Catholic lady who got in to his class by mistake the first Sunday she was in Ankara. She was so impressed with the teacher, the class members, and the opportunity to study the Bible that she told some of us that she would not let anything keep her from attending that Sunday School. After the worship service at the military Protestant chapel, and after hearing Southern Baptist Chaplain William H. Griffith preach, our Moslem guide, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a young man with excellent possibilities, said: "I was quite impressed with the Christian worship service. It was so different from my understanding of Christianity."

Christianity made its greatest impact upon the world when church buildings, per se, did not exist. From these "church caves" and catacombs came a dynamic witness that changed the course of history. In our day of great cathedrals and churches we need to take note that the advancement of the Kingdom of God requires a burning conviction in the hearts of men who have had a personal encounter with the Lord Jesus Christ, lest we too make the fatal mistake of allowing our Christianity to become locked in stones and thus become nothing more than shrines, museums, and tourist attractions.

Each of us, whose trip was made possible by the members of our church and other friends, shall be grateful to them throughout our life, and all of us are indebted to Dr. Bob Ramsay for conducting such an excellent trip.

Unified Jerusalem Endorsed

NEW YORK (RNS) — Sixteen Christian theologians issued a statement here asking that the unity of the city of Jerusalem under Israeli authority be preserved.

"During the past twenty years the city of David has experienced an artificial division," the statement said. "We see no justification in proposals which seek once again to destroy the unity which has been restored in Jerusalem."

Israel Works Out Access Route To Shrines




UNITED NATIONS (EP)—An agreement to provide access to the holy places of Jerusalem is being worked out by the Israeli government for Christians, Moslems and Jews, it was reported here.

Israel Rejects UN Order On Jerusalem

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (RNS)—Israel told the United Nations that religious freedom for all faiths in a unified Jerusalem would be better safeguarded than during the past 18 years when the Old City of Jerusalem was under Jordanian rule.



FUN ON SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC—ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Young Gary Redrow enjoys antics of a water fountain during a church-sponsored Sunday school picnic on a hot day in St. Petersburg, Fla. At the picnic were boys and girls from St. Peter's Lutheran Church. RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE PHOTO

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The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON—LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM—
Responses To The Gospel A Christian View Of Sex

By Clifton J. Allen
Acts 16:11-40

Philippi was a city of major importance. As a Roman colony, its citizens had the status and advantage of Roman citizenship. Paul himself a Roman citizen, must have sensed an inspiring missionary opportunity in this strategic city. His work, reinforced by the assistance of Silas and other companions, led to the founding of a church which became a chief means of support for the apostle and a source of joy and encouragement throughout Paul's missionary career.

The Lesson Explained
FIRST CONVERT IN EUROPE (vv. 11-15)

Paul and his companions had come to Philippi through the leading of the Holy Spirit. This city, predominantly Gentile, had no synagogue. The missionaries did find on the sabbath a place of prayer where women gathered together to worship in the Jewish manner. Paul captured the opportunity to speak the truth of the gospel to the group. One person in the group was Lydia, a businesswoman from Thyatira, engaged in selling purple dyes. She was evidently a woman of wealth, and she had a home in Philippi. She gave apt attention to the gospel proclaimed and explained by Paul. God made her heart responsive so that she received the gospel message with comprehension and with faith in Christ. God in no sense violated her freedom, but he created in her heart a sense of need and spiritual desire and helped her to see in Christ the all-sufficient Savior. She then confessed her faith and was baptized. She publicly declared herself a follower of Christ. What she did influenced her household, a term which likely referred to her servants though it may have included children as

well. They, too, responded to Christ with saving faith and were baptized. And Lydia then provided hospitality for the missionaries.

IN PRISON FOR PREACHING (vv. 16-23)

Paul and his helpers continued their ministry, nurturing the new converts and seeking to win others to the Lord. In this connection they made an impression on a young woman who possessed a gift of divination, or fortune-telling. In reality, she was a slave. Her masters exploited her for selfish gain, cruelly indifferent to worth as a person. She became a burden to Paul—whether in some way a hindrance in his work or an object of deepening pity because of her plight. He commanded the spirit in the name of Christ to come out of the girl. Her masters could no longer exploit her for money, so that they dragged Paul and Silas into the marketplace before the magistrates and charged them with disturbing the peace and teaching customs unlawful for Romans to accept and practice. The magistrates did not investigate the charges. They simply commanded that Paul and Silas be severely beaten and cast into prison. They were placed in stocks, which were instruments of torture.

CONVERSION OF THE JAILER (vv. 23-40)

These verses, though not a part of the printed lesson text, are actually a key passage in the book of Acts, for they answer the question, How can a pagan be saved? At midnight God sent an earthquake that shook the foundations of the prison so that the doors were opened and loosed the bands of the prisoners. The jailer, awaking suddenly and sensing the situation, was about to kill himself, knowing that he was responsible for keeping the prisoners. Paul, however, prevented him from doing so. The jailer was immediately convinced that Paul and Silas were messengers of the true God. He felt the reality of his spiritual need, so that he

By Bill Duncan
1 Corinthians 6:9-11

Our age is described by various writers as a "sex revolution, moral revolution or a sexploision with all old attitudes under attack." As a result, Christian people of all religious groups are calling for the churches, church institutions and church leaders to take the initiative in interpreting sex in the world, in light of plan of God and basic Christian principles. This new concern rests on the proposition that Christianity and sex are friends—not enemies.

To understand the place of sex in the Christian's life, one needs to be acquainted with the extreme ideas which tend to pervert it into corrupt channels. The teachings of traditional materialism stress

brought Paul and Silas out and asked the way of salvation. Paul's answer puts in simple words the way of salvation for any person: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." The response of the jailer was the immediate acceptance of Christ. He showed compassion by bathing the stripes of the missionaries. Then he and other members of his household, having exercised the faith, were baptized.

Truths to Live By
God works in the hearts of people to prepare them for the gospel.—God's sovereign grace, in wondrous ways, prepares persons to receive the Saviour. If there is a willingness to repent, God will incline the heart to faith.

A person's most urgent need is to learn how to be saved.—The question of the Philippians, "What must I do to be saved?" is a question of life's most important question. All the realities of time and eternity, of life and death, converge for every person at one point: "What must I do to be saved?"

that material matter was the only thing in the beginning and all things continue as the simple functions of matter. Since man is essentially an animal, love is said to be nothing more than sex desire and sex is only an expression of the flesh which must be satisfied. Someone has said that this advocates barnyard morality. Asceticism, on the other hand, over-emphasizes the spirit, says flesh is evil because it is matter. Therefore a person must rigidly deny the expression of the flesh and of sex in order to reach a high state of morality, intellectuality, and spirituality. These two extremes, materialism and asceticism, are evils that would destroy the Christian doctrine of marriage and sexuality. The Christian doctrine brings the spirit and the flesh together to cooperate as one total unit in the life of each person.

The Bible is a book of life and it does contain many specific ideas concerning sex and how sex fits into the total plan of creation. John W. Drakeford in his book, *The Great Sex Swindle* lists five principles in a biblical view of sex. (1) Sex in humans is for union and emphasizes the need for each other. (2) Sex is for the propagation of children. From sexual union there may come new life, this is not the primary purpose but secondary. (3) Sex as a force can easily develop destructive possibilities and calls for well defined limits within which an individual can function as a sexual being. (4) Sex is a complex mechanism of the human personality. Surrounded by diverse emotions and when focusing on wrong objective it can get out of hand. (5) Sex is to be a servant not master of man. Sex is good and serves useful purposes in life; however many live purposeful lives without full sexual expression.

The problem that Paul was answering in this passage seems that a father would not allow his daughter to get married. As you know in Corinth there was a temple to

Largest SBC Church To Spend Year Marking 100th Birthday

DALLAS (BP).—The 14,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas, largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention, will spend a year in observation of its 100th birthday, beginning July 30, 1967.

The church was constituted on July 30, 1868.

At the beginning of the observance, the pastor, W. A. Criswell, will preach on "The Old Time Religion," and members of the choir will sing hymns of the 1800's and wear costumes of the period.

The church will have a booth at the State Fair of Texas here this fall to point out its anniversary year.

A pageant to be presented one week before Christmas will tell the story of the church.

On the centennial Sunday, July 30, 1968, a full length book on the history of the church will be released. The book's author is Leon McBeth, professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Aphrodite, the goddess of love. To that temple there were attached one thousand priestesses who were sacred prostitutes who each evening plied their trade upon Corinth. This added confusion to the situation. In this passage Paul deals with a whole series of problems regarding marriage and sex.

Environment
1 Cor. 6:9-11

Here Paul breaks to point out what a debauched civilization the Corinthian church was growing up in. There were certain things that were not pleasant to talk about. This list points out that human nature has not changed very much. In this list he describes the dreadful vices both natural and unnatural. Then Paul points with triumph, "and such were some of you." The proof of Christianity lay in its power. There were in Corinth men and women who were walking proof of the recreative power of Jesus Christ. We see every day the idea that no man can change himself, but Christ can change him.

In the group Paul named fornicators (male prostitute) adulterers, idolaters, sensualists, thieves, drunkard, robbers, homosexuals. In such an environment as this one sees a need for a Christian view of sex and marriage.

Foundation
1 Cor. 6:12-20

The passage ends with a summons to "Glorify God with your body." Paul calls for the Corinthians to use their bodies in such a way that they will not insult the body or God who made it. The body is seen to be the temple of the Spirit and if so our bodies are sacred. Christ died to save the man in body and soul. Christ gave his life to give man a redeemed soul and a pure body. Because a man's body is not his own, he is not free to do as he likes but he must use that body, not for the satisfaction of his own lust, but for the glory of Christ. A man is free to do as he wishes only he is not free to sin. The Christian strength will help him master the evil habits and practices. Paul insists that we are not our own. The Christian is not to think of his rights but of his debts. He must always do what Christ likes because Christ bought him at the cost of His life.

The Structure

There are three ideas in this passage that help structure a Christian view of sex.

(1) Marriage is a partnership. The two partners cannot act independently of the other. They must act together. The husband must never regard his wife simply as a means of self-gratification. He must regard the whole marriage relationship, both in its physical and spiritual sides as something in which both find their gratification and both find the highest satisfaction of all their desires. Sex is right only in the partner for life relationship.

(2) It is not the responsibility of the husband to meet his own sexual needs nor is it the responsibility of the wife to meet her own sexual needs. This is to be a cooperative experience.

(3) The fact that husband and wife enjoy meeting each other's sexual needs as life moves on in the relationship does not conflict with Christian concept of a devout spiritual life. It is noted that Paul interperses the husband and wife's sex life with their prayer life.

In conclusion, the editor of Time magazine concluded their survey of contemporary sexual attitudes and practices in the United States with this provocative thought: "The Victorians, who talked a great deal about love, knew little of sex. Perhaps it is time that modern Americans who know a great deal about sex, once again start talking about love."



J. T. Taylor

Taylor Called To Florida

J. T. Taylor has resigned as Minister of Music of the Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, to become Minister of Music of Arlington Church, 6009 Arlington Rd., Jacksonville, Florida, 32211. Mr. Taylor has served Daniel Memorial for the past five years and nine months. He also served the following churches in Mississippi: Centreville Church, Centreville; First, Purvis; and First, Aberdeen.

He is a graduate of William Carey College and New Orleans Seminary, New Orleans, La.

He assumed duties in Jacksonville on July 1, and now resides at 2723 Devonwood Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32211.

CLARKE HAS 19 SUMMER MISSIONARIES

Clarke College has nineteen students who are now serving as summer missionaries, according to President W. L. Compere. Sixteen of these are working under the direction of the Home Mission Board. They are Gayle Dillon, Tylertown; Paul and Nancy Stokes Jones, La Fayette, Ala.; Bonnie Russell, Pittsboro; Pam Ethridge, East Peoria, Ill.; Glenn Edwards, Wilsonville, Ala.; Joyce Bawgus, Baltimore, Md.; Pauline Spence, Winnsboro, La.; Joyce Smith, Grenada; Paul Lee, Tupelo; Kenneth Walker, Lucedale; Billy Blanton, Vicksburg; Linda Milley, Morton; Iris Hudson, Tampa, Fla.; Ronnie Burkett, Jackson; Barbara Stamps, Jachin, Ala.

Three students are serving with the Mississippi Pioneer Missions Committee: Vivian Powell, Griffin, Ga. and Larry Hendricks, Yazoo City, in Montana; and Gail Bradford, Warner Robins, Ga., in Ohio.

Three others from Clarke are serving in Girls' Auxiliary Camps at Camp Garaywa. These are Clara Legg, Ruleville; Starr Benefield, Mexia, Ala.; and Carolyn Mills, Pascagoula.



GLORIETA, N.M.—David Lee Goech, 18, of Columbus, Miss., was elected last week "Mr. Staffer" for the first six-week session at Glorieta Baptist Assembly here. Elected by a staff of about 400 college and high school students from 25 states, "Mr. Staffer" is the highest honor a male staffer at the assembly can receive. Goech is a sophomore at Sanford University, Birmingham, majoring in English. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Goech and attends Glorieta Street Baptist Church.

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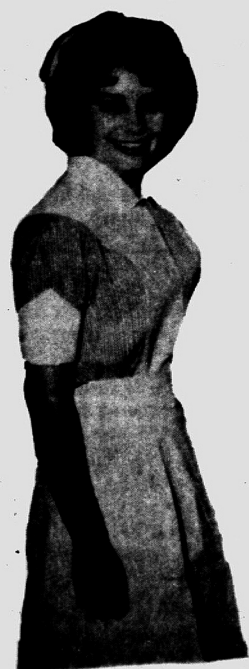
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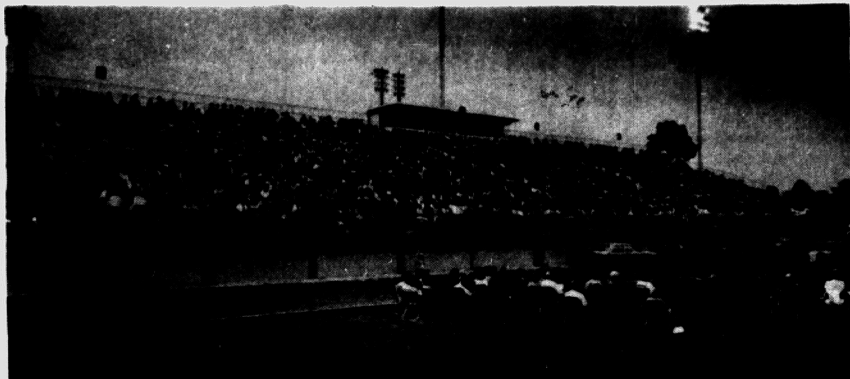
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Jackson County Crusade Highly Successful

The Eddie Martin Revival Crusade, held in Pascagoula June 18-July 2, was declared most successful by leaders in the Jackson County Baptist Association.

After two years of planning, the new stadium in Pascagoula, seating 4800, was rented. The opening night crowd numbered 2800, the second Sunday night crowd numbered 3500, and the closing Sunday night over 4000 people attended. For fifteen nights the weather was perfect. Two

hours after the victorious closing service, a terrific storm hit the area.

Evangelist Eddie Martin personally dealt with the converts in an effective after meeting. Over 200 people responded to the salvation invitations. On the closing night the cinder track in front of the stands was lined three deep with youth who sur-rendered for "fulltime service." Hundreds of parents came, too, and made the same degree of commitment

as their children. It was an inspiring sight.

There were no offerings taken during the services. Under the leadership of Rev. Clark W. McMurray the churches were led to raise all expense needs before the opening night.



Rev. H. T. Curbow

Beulah Church Calls Pastor

Rev. H. T. Curbow of Tupelo assumed his duties as pastor of the Beulah Church on July 11.

Mr. Curbow has been pastor of the Mt. Olive Church of the Prentiss County Association for the past four and one-half years.

He has also served churches in Yazoo and Smith counties. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and is married to the former Faye Dickerson.

They have three children: Steve 18, Nancy 15, and Clark 6. Rev. and Mrs. Curbow are both natives of Tupelo.

Mt. Pleasant Homecoming

Mt. Pleasant Church, Lincoln County, held Homecoming Sunday, July 23, with the regular services in the morning. A basket lunch was served. Music was furnished by neighboring churches (choirs and quartets). A history of the church and entrance into its new building was given, and the afternoon message was brought by a former pastor, Rev. Troy Long.

This began the day of revival services. Dr. Jewel Kyzar of Bude, is evangelist.



Miss Beth Rhymes

State Girl To Serve Church In Georgia

The new church secretary for the summer months at Headland Heights Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia is Beth Rhymes, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Rhymes, 2750 Pine Tree Drive, Jackson, Miss.

The past two years she has attended MSCW in Columbus, in the fall she will return and will graduate in '69. At the "W" she has been a member of The Touring Choir and the Les Joyaux Social Club.

She is a member of Alta Woods Baptist Church in Jackson where she was their first Queen-Regent-in-Service in G.A.'s. While at Headland Heights this summer she will be actively engaged in the overall music and education program of the church.

Sunbeam Band-Focus Week

WHILE STILL A SUNBEAM

By Mrs. Robert Fling

President, Woman's Missionary Union, SBC
To meet the demands of these crucial years, Southern Baptists are engaged in an intensive study and evaluation of the work of all our boards and agencies. We have good reason to be grateful for the able Program Planning Secretary of the Executive Committee, SBC, who is charged with the direction of this monumental task.

This great mission-hearted leader, Dr. Albert McClelland, says, "I received my first impression that 'the field is the world' and every Christian should be a missionary many years ago when I was a Sunbeam." It was in Sunbeam Band that he first saw "a real live missionary," as children say. His boyish heart expanded when Miss Blanche Groves of China showed some little Chinese paper kitchen gods, and he longed for everyone to know the true God.

In that Sunbeam Band Albert McClelland gave his first missions offering. He remembers that it was "for Jesus and the world at Christmastime," so it must have been for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. He recalls tracing around large wooden letters to print "God is love," and singing "Jesus Loves the Little Children of the World." That he sang a little off-key did not matter to his leaders. He had the words in his heart.

In that Sunbeam Band Albert McClelland felt his first mission call. During the Seventy-five Million Campaign, Dr. L. R. Scarborough preached in his church and later talked to the Sunbeam Band children about the needs of the world. That afternoon while sitting on the tin roof of his father's barn under a bright blue sky, Albert McClelland confided in a friend that he supposed God had a place for him in the world and he would try to find it.

Today Dr. McClelland says, "The two great-hearted leaders of that Sunbeam Band, may have had their discouraging moments, but their labors paid rich dividends in the heart of one little boy, and I am thankful."

This story could be multiplied many times by denominational leaders, pastors, and laymen throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, and by missionaries around the world whose first impression for missions came in a Sunbeam Band. Focus week, August 13-19, 1967 should be a time of thanksgiving for the work of the Holy Spirit and the far-reaching influence of missionary organizations. It should be a time of personal commitment when leaders pause to weigh their responsibility and measure their devotion.

August 13-19 should be a week when WMU members look at their children with new eyes, realizing that some of them will one day stand in the pulpits of our land and some will stand before the mission boards of our Convention saying, "God spoke to me while I was still a Sunbeam."

Homecoming And Revival Planned For Arkadelphia

Arkadelphia Church, (Lawderdale County) Bailey, is having its annual Homecoming on Sunday August 20, and lunch will be served on the

church grounds. Sunday school begins at 10:00 a. m. and worship service at 11:00 a.m.

Revival services begin on Sunday, August 13, and will continue throughout the week, with night services at 7:30 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Joe Bershears, will bring the messages.

PEARLINGTON HOMECOMING

The First Southern Church, Pearlinton, is having Homecoming Day on Sunday, July 30. Dinner will be served at the church; all friends, relatives, former members, are invited to come and bring a picnic lunch.

The speaker for the morning worship service will be Rev. W. A. Fordham of Hattiesburg.

Main Street

Ordains Deacons

On Sunday evening, July 16, Main Street Church, Mendenhall, ordained as deacons the following men: Marzine Hester, Ralph Taylor, and Charles Meadows.

On this same date the contract was let for a twenty-two foot extension on the present educational building. A well-equipped modern nursery will be provided for in this addition, according to Rev. Raymond A. Wilson, pastor.

There have been twenty-five additions to the church since May 28.

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McDowell Road To Dedicate Redecorated Auditorium

McDowell Road Church, Jackson, plans to have Homecoming Day July 30. The morning service will give emphasis to the dedicating of a re-decorated auditorium and new Baptist hymnals. The auditorium has been re-decorated to improve both beauty and worshipful atmosphere and sound efficiency, states Rev. John C. Hilbun, pastor.

There will be a lunch fellowship after the morning service, followed by a special hymn and praise service at 1:30. During the evening service, Rev. Jimmy Yarbrough, pastor of Calvary Church, Vicksburg, and former pastor of the McDowell Road Church, will be guest speaker. In this service the church will present to one of its young men, Kenny Fortner, his

license to preach. Kenny recently made his public decision to surrender to the Gospel ministry. He has completed his freshman year at Hinds Junior College, and plans to enter Clarke College this fall.

All former members and friends are invited to the Homecoming service and are welcome to be the guests of the church for lunch.

Music for the day will be under the direction of a guest music director, Rev. Billy Crosby of the Orchard Church, Mobile, Alabama.

The Homecoming Day will begin the mid-summer revival, with Mr. Crosby leading the singing, and Rev. "Step" Martin of First Church, Sattsuma, Alabama, evangelist. Revival services will be at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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DEVOTIONAL

A Call To Discipleship

Luke 14:25-33

By Durrell Makamson, First, Durant

This passage of scripture is most remarkable, and in many ways a staggering account of Jesus' encounter with the multitude. How often we have read or quoted verses of scripture that describe Jesus in terms of love, goodness, compassion, and patience. Then suddenly to come upon this scene in his ministry!

THE MASTER CALLS TO THE MULTITUDE

The multitudes were with Jesus. They admired the ideal by which He lived. The crowds followed Him from town to village, and even into the wilderness, ever eager to be near Him. Keenly interested in what He had to say.

Jesus turned to the multitudes and stated three times, "You cannot be my disciples." For Jesus to repeat these soul searching words is a warning to all that follow Him to ponder. Our Lord went out of his way to antagonize those people that followed Him. He refused to use the torch of popular enthusiasm as a gauge as to how the church was doing. The reasons for the crowds of people that attend our churches today are many, but "student" is not one of them. Many of our people go back to the shop, office, and home with the same attitude as before they came. Jesus sees our divided love, our dual track on which we try to run our lives. He sees the dejection, depression among us when our glass houses are destroyed.

THE CHALLENGE MUST BE MET BY THE INDIVIDUAL

"If any man come to me, and hate not his father, mother, wife, children, brethren, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple."

If this is the demand of Christ, can you imagine Him dying for what so many call Christianity today? This word "hate" as it is used here is a strong word, and is to set off an examination of the attitude of action. The Abingdon Bible Commentary says the word "hate" goes back in root to an Aramaic word meaning "to love less". This interpretation is in keeping with the Fifth Commandment, and also Eph. 4:1-3. We are to love our family less than we love Jesus. If the disciple is not sincere, he will not be constant and persevering in his profession of faith. He must love Christ and be willing to part with anything for the glory of God.

The disciple is to count the cost and come to Jesus at all costs. A disciple is a learner, a student of Jesus. He must bear his cross. The early Christians were learners. They learned about God, about self, about others, and about world needs. Jesus said "if any man come after me." Will you? It costs something to come after Christ, but it is worth it all in peace, forgiveness, and personal joy.

Price Accepts Mt. Olive Church, Chickasaw Assn.

Rev. Maxwell Price has accepted the pastorate of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Chickasaw Association. He and his family moved on the church field July 3 and were welcomed with a pounding. Mr. Price comes to Mt.

Olive from Carson Ridge Baptist Church, Attala Association, where he has served the past two years. He has also pastored churches in Holmes, Leake, and Webster counties and attended Mississippi College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Price of Pascagoula and is married to the former Joanna Harris of Grenada. They have two sons, John 4, and Phillip 2.



THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION activities at William Carey College are being led during the two summer sessions by the efficient crew of officers photographed above. According to Mrs. Jewel Conniff, director, summer activities are under the direction of: left to right: Teresa McRee, organist; Pat Higgins, Convalescent Home chairman; Joe Gilbert, chorister; Betty Perry, devotional chairman; Evelyn Carpenter, social chairman, and Nancy Turnage, secretary. Seated is Leonard Lee, president.



CENTER GROVE CHURCH PRESENTS perfect attendance Sunday school pins: Eight year pins; back row, left to right: Myron Johnson, Hughe Crowley, Front Row: Ricky Sherman, Bernita Sherman, Judy Hamilton. Seven Year Pins; Back row: Gene Crowley. Front Row: Carolyn Fulgham, David Hamilton. Rev. B. W. Sherman is pastor.



CENTER GROVE CHURCH (OKTIBBEHA) recently burned the note to their pastor's home. The above picture was made in front of the home with the Building Committee. From left to right; back row: Wesley Douglas, Simmie Douglas, Winfred Hamilton, Howard Fulgham, Alvro Fulgham. Front row: Mrs. Juanita Hamilton, Mrs. Zona Ruffin, Rev. Bryan Sherman, Arvil Douglas, Willie Fulgham. The pastor's home is a brick structure with three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, and large family room.

Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. Hal B. Lee, missionaries to France, noticed that their address was listed incorrectly in the July 13 issue of the Baptist Record. The correct address of the Lees while they are on furlough is 2719 5th Avenue, Laurel, Miss. 39440.

Rev. Stanley D. Stamps, Southern Baptist missionary, has been recognized by the city council of Quito, Ecuador, for volunteer service and participation in civic activities. He was awarded a lapel pin by Quito's director of education and popular culture during a farewell reception at University Baptist Church just before he left for his current furlough in the States. Such pins are ordinarily given after 10 years of volunteer service to the city, says Mr. Stamps, who has lived in Quito only three years. A native of Prentiss, Miss., he was superintendent of missions for Mississippi Baptist Association, Liberty, Miss., before appointment by the Foreign Mission Board in 1962.

Miss Ann Fishel, member of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, will serve as a "tour hostess" at the Young Woman's Auxiliary conference at Glorieta July 27 - August 2. She will assist missionary Bryant Hicks as he reports on Southern Baptist work in the Philippines. The daughter of Col. and Mrs. John G. Fishel, she is a graduate of Hattiesburg High School.

Miss Virginia Johnson, Mississippi YWA director, will lead a methods conference for YWA program chairmen and publications chairmen at Glorieta July 27 - Aug. 2. Theme of the YWA conference is "Encounter... My Response."

Paul Canzoneri of Jackson, age 15, has art works now on exhibit in the Aven Fine Arts Galleries at Mississippi College, announced Sam Gore, chairman of the college's art department. The exhibit, mostly water colors and pen and ink drawings, will be open for public inspection from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. each week.

day throughout the remainder of this month and possibly longer. Young Canzoneri, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Canzoneri of 3206 Charleston Dr., Jackson, has studied art for one summer under Rev. James Buie, former Pastor of the Woodville Heights Church of Jackson, and for two years under Kenneth M. Quinn, art teacher at Whitten Junior High.

Rev. Hoffman Harris, former pastor of Beach Boulevard Church, Biloxi, is now pastor of Briarlake Church in DeKalb County, Georgia. This summer, for the third straight year, the Briarlake Church had the largest Vacation Bible School enrollment in the state of Georgia. More than 1,000 young people from 3 to 16 enrolled for the two-week course.

Gary Meador of Indian Springs community began his work as minister of music with the West Ellisville Church, Ellisville, on July 5.

Dr. Jack Lyall has accepted a call to Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, as music director. He will also continue in his position as Director of the Fine Arts Division at Mississippi College. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and Columbia University with doctorate from the latter, in the field of music education. In recent months he had been serving as music director of Hillcrest, Jackson. Dr. Allen Webb is pastor at Daniel.

Rev. James Henry will preach the sermon during annual memorial services at Collum Cemetery, Bruce, on Sunday, July 30, according to M. D. Lantrip. All interested persons will meet on Friday morning, July 28, to clean off the cemetery, he said.

Rev. Herman Bryant will preach at the memorial service to be held at Oldtown Cemetery, Bruce, on Sunday, July 30 at 11 a. m. "Bring lunch and someone with you and stay all day," Mr. Bryant said.



Betty Lewis

Joins Staff At 1st, West Point

Miss Bettv Lewis has recently accepted the position of educational secretary at First Church, West Point. Miss Lewis, born in Starkville, is a graduate of Mississippi State University and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis of Starkville.

She has worked for the past five years in the Training Union Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board in Jackson. She now resides at the Henry Clay Hotel, West Point.

Sylvarena Plans 100th Observance

Three important events will highlight the program of the Sylvarena Church Sunday, July 30. The events, as outlined by the pastor, Rev. Hueston Adkins, are observance of the 100th anniversary of the church organization, the first anniversary of the new sanctuary, and a program of special emphasis leading toward the reduction of the indebtedness of the new building.

Mr. Adkins announced that worship services Sunday morning would be at the regular hours and that dinner on the grounds would be enjoyed at 12:00 noon.

Anniversary ceremonies will be observed from 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Herman Sullivan of Hammond, Louisiana, a former member of the Sylvarena Church, as the speaker.

All former members of the church and friends are invited.

REVIVAL DATES

Spring Hill Church near Waterford: July 23-28; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Jimmy Welch, from Blue Mountain, evangelist; Rev. Frank Cox, pastor.

Bay Springs Church (Kemper): July 23-28; Rev. Alex McGrew, Jasper, Tenn., evangelist; Services Sunday, July 23, at 11:00 a. m., and lunch will be served on the church ground. Services each night at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. F. Hagwood is pastor.

Longino Church (Neshoba): July 23 - 28; Rev. Raymond Parkin of Carmel Church, (Lauderdale), evangelist; Grady Copeland, music director; Mrs. G. G. Herrington, pianist; services each day are at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Jerry McMullen, pastor.

Shiloh Church (Lawrence): July 24-30; Rev. M. L. Douglas of Wesson, evangelist; services each day are at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. There will not be a Monday morning service or Saturday meetings. Rev. U. G. Salter is pastor.

Oak Grove Church (Holmes): July 30 - Aug. 4; Rev. Gerald Porter, pastor of Calvary, Belzoni, evangelist; services each evening at 8:00 p. m.

Fellowship Church, Taylorsville (Smith): July 23 - 28; Rev. Wayne Riley, pastor, Toomsba Church (Lauderdale), evangelist; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gordon will direct the music; Rev. Gordon is pastor. Services each day at 7:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Bethany Church, Enid: July 31 - Aug. 4; Rev. Bobby Walton, (pictured), pastor of Arkabutla Church, evangelist; services each night at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Buford Sellers, pastor.

New Zion (Simpson): July 23-28; Dr. W. W. Stevens, chairman of Bible Department at Mississippi College, evangelist; Miss Lena Jean Shorter, pianist. Rev. Don Nerren is pastor.

First Church, Morton: July 30-Aug. 4; Rev. James Yates, pastor of First Church, Yazoo City, evangelist; weekday services will be at 9:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; nursery will be provided for every service. Rev. W. H. Ross is pastor.

Raymond Road Church (corner of Raymond Rd. and N. Siwel Rd.): July 23 - 28; Rev. John Hilburn, pastor of McDowell Rd. Church, evangelist; Randy Smith, music; services each evening at 8:00 p. m. Rev. R. R. Newman is pastor.

First Church, Shannon: July 30-Aug. 4; Rev. Wm. F. "Pete" Evans, evangelist; Jim Cook, song leader; services each day at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; a nursery is provided for your children. Rev. E. V. May, pastor.

Lebanon Church (Covington): July 30-Aug. 4; Rev. Robert E. Shook, (pictured), pastor of South west Church, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, evangelist; Sunday worship services in the morning and afternoon, with dinner on the ground; weekday services at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Leroy Graham, pastor.

Chunky Church: July 23-28; Rev. Ferrell Cork, pastor of First Church, Union, evangelist; Rev. Corlton Jones, the pastor, will direct the music, with Mrs. Sarah Corlton and Miss Linda Jones as organist and Mrs. C. L. Calhoun as pianist. The pastor and members invite friends to worship with them in these special services.

Linn Church, Sunflower County (July 30 - Aug. 6; Rev. Billy Smith, pastor, Mt. Zion, Tate, evangelist; Sandra Jelcoat, pianist; Rev. Hubert McCullar, pastor, and song leader; Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; week day services 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Rev. Adron Horne, pastor.

First Church, Taylorsville: July 23-30; Rev. Moody Adams, Baton Rouge, La., evangelist; Mr. Alon J. Colletti, 36th Ave. Church, Hattiesburg, song leader; Services are at 7:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Rev. G. W. Horn, pastor.

Holly Grove (Simpson) July 30 - August 4; Rev. Elvin Fairchild, Lowrey Creek Church, Jones County, evangelist; Don Callender, music director; Rev. T. V. Mangum, pastor; weekday services at 7:30 p. m.

Slayden Church: July 30 - August 4; Rev. P. A. Michel, pastor First, Corinth, evangelist; services 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.; Rev. M. L. Swinney, pastor.

Southway (Lincoln): July 31 - August 6; Rev. Joe Royalty, (pictured) Clinton Boulevard, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Ralph Brady, Brookhaven, music director; Rev. L. C. Brown Sr., pastor; morning services Tuesday-Friday; services each evening at 7:30; regular time on Sunday.

Mount Vernon Church (Leflore County): July 30 - Aug. 4; Rev. Billy Bob Guest, Midway Church, Calhoun County, evangelist; services twice daily, Sunday through Friday night; Rev. T. E. Moon, pastor.

Jericho (Union Co.): July 30 - Aug. 6; Rev. Clarence Mayo, pastor of Ingomar Church, evangelist, Mrs. Diane Smith, Baldwin, music leader; Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; week day services 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Rev. Adron Horne, pastor.

Linn Church, Sunflower County (July 30 - Aug. 6; Rev. Billy Smith, pastor, Mt. Zion, Tate, evangelist; Sandra Jelcoat, pianist; Rev. Hubert McCullar, pastor, and song leader; Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; week day services 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Rev. Adron Horne, pastor.

Rock Hill, (Rankin): July 30 - Aug. 4; Rev. Holmes Carlisle, (pictured) superintendent of missions in Scott County, evangelist; Rev. Clarence Cutrell, Rankin County missionary, in charge of music; Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. with lunch served at noon hour, followed by singing in the afternoon; weekday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Dr. Foy Rogers, Jackson, secretary, Cooperative Missions Department, is serving as pastor.

Leesburg (Rankin): July 30 - August 6; Rev. Johnny Lee Taylor, pastor, First, Canton, evangelist; Rev. R. W. Porter, pastor; services Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.; weekday 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.; lunch served on Sunday, July 30, no afternoon services on that date.

Antioch (Copiah): July 30 - August 4; Rev. Ed Bryon, Clinton, evangelist; Jackie Davis, song leader; Sunday at 11 and 8; weekday at 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Tommy Wood, pastor.

Poplar Springs (Simpson): July 30-Aug. 6; Rev. W. Everett Martin, pastor, First, Cantonment, Florida, evangelist; Rev. J. L. Raspberry, pastor and song leader; dinner on the grounds July 30; services 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunny Hill, Me Comb (Pike): July 30 - August 6; Rev. Jimmy Hodges, (pictured) Sunny Hill, pastor, evangelist; J. D. Monk, song leader.

Parker Church (Calhoun) Bruce: July 23-28; Rev. Seth Mitchell, pastor at Westside Church, Bruce, evangelist; Rev. Forrest Poindexter, pastor.

Oak Grove Church (CAF) Bruce: July 23-28; Rev. Mickey Ferguson, Rocky Branch Church, Elland, evangelist; Rev. Robert Alexander, pastor.

Evansville Church (Tate): July 30 - August 4; Dr. John Flowers, pastor, First Church, Senatobia, evangelist; services each weekday 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday services 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. F. Garner, pastor.

West Salem, Richmon County: July 30 - August 6; Rev. Ronnie Herrod, (pictured), pastor of First Church of Sharon, Laurel, evangelist; Rev. William B. Raley, pastor; services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Petal - Harvey Church, Petal: July 30 - August 4; youth-led revival; Rev. Felix Greer (pictured), Jackson, senior at Mississippi College, presently pastor of Beech Grove Church, evangelist; Don Lingle, music-youth director at Petal-Harvey, in charge of music; Rev. O. E. Thompson, pastor; services at 7:30 p. m.

Endville Church, Pontotoc: August 20 - 25; Rev. W. R. Storie, pastor, Emmanuel Church, Jackson, evangelist; Dennis McCoy, East Heights Church, Lee County, song leader; Mike Smith, Bissell, Lee County, pianist; Rev. Chester Estes, pastor. (This is a correction over a previous publication of this announcement.)

Ethel To Sponsor Music School

Ethel Church will sponsor a School of Church Music July 30 - August 4. Classes in music reading and conducting will be led by Huey Harpe from the State Music Department. Class sessions will be provided for Juniors, Intermediate, Young People, and Adults. Evening classes for young people and adults will begin at 7:30 p. m. All churches in this area are invited, states Rev. Aaron Lewis, pastor.

First Church, Carthage: Aug. 6-11; Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, evangelist; Frank Lawton, minister of music in church, singer; services 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Kenneth L. Roberts, pastor.

Churches In The News

Mt. Moriah Church near Bruce will hold a School of Gospel Music July 31 - August 18. Classes will be taught in theory, sight reading, harmony and song directing. Day classes will begin at 9 a. m. and night classes at 7:30, Monday through Friday. The public is invited on Friday nights.

Ethel Church will ordain 2 deacons on Sunday afternoon, July 30 at 2:00 p. m. Rev. H. C. Adams, pastor of McAdams Church, will bring the ordination sermon. The church has chosen as candidates, Billy Clark and Richard Scott, both young dedicated Christian men. The church also chose J. G. Sweat, already an ordained deacon, to serve as deacon. Rev. Aaron Lewis is pastor.

Spring Hill Church near Waterford recently installed a central heating and cooling system. Rev. Frank Cox is the pastor.

Graduates From Southwestern

Lynda G. Blanton of Vicksburg, the master of religious education degree from Southwestern, Seminarian, Fort Worth, Texas, during summer commencement exercises on July 21. Miss Blanton has accepted a position with Park Cities Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, as teacher-director of a kindergarten and day care program in North Dallas Day School.



Knight

Three Mississippians are to be among graduates from New Orleans Seminary in commencement exercises July 28.

Bryan R. Knight is a candidate for the Master of Theology degree. The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Knight of Rte. 6, Meridian, he is a graduate of Mississippi College.

Dan H. Flowers is a candidate for the Master of Theology degree. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Flowers of Jackson, he is a graduate of Mississippi State University.

Howard Norris Garner (not pictured) is a candidate for the Master of Theology degree with honors. He is the son of Mrs. W. W. Garner of Rte. 2, Hamilton, and is a graduate of Mississippi College.

MOORE MARKS 8TH YEAR AT PONTOTOC

Sunday, July 23, marked the beginning of the eighth year for the pastorate of Dr. W. Levon Moore at First Church, Pontotoc.

The past seven years have been years of forward progress including the following achievements: A total of 431 additions to the church; with 178 by baptism, 249 by letter, and four by statement; total receipts of \$465,000.00; total mission gifts amounting to \$182,094.80; the building of a new \$20,000.00 pastorialium which is debt free; the purchase of the Moore property just north of the church for \$6,000, and the reduction of this indebtedness to \$600.00 plus interest; the accumulation of over \$91,000 in the educational building fund; the completion of plans to begin construction of the new educational building which will cost \$282,194.27, excluding the furnishings.